

MAKES LAST RUN - Ralph R. Finley, 408 South Eighth street, receives congratulations from Leonard Reynolds, Peninsula division superintendent of the C&NW Railway, upon his retirement after 55 years of service. He turned in his conductor's punch and other supplies at

the general office here yesterday. Mr. Finley, who was No. 1 on the conductors roster, was conductor on the Escanaba-Iron River passenger run at the time of his retirement. (Story on Page 3. Daily Press Photo)

Korea Military **News Censored**

Arthur's headquarters today imact of censorship.

A memorandum from MacArthur's public information officer, Col. M. P. Echols, said news dispatches and photographs must be big western powers held out new security "screening" and clearance by military authorities be-

The order was effective im-

From the beginning of the Korean war June 25 correspondents were placed on their honor not to disclose information that might help the Reds. This volun-

Rent Controls Given 90-Day Extension; Truman Signs Bill

tols to March 31, 1951.

The 90-day extension was voted by Congress at Mr. Truman's request. The idea is to give the incoming Congress time to review the national housing picture in the light of changed conditions

created by the defense emergency. Without the interim extension. rent controls would have expired Dec. 31 except in those communities acting to retain them until

Snow Sets Record

HOUGHTON- (A) -Oldtimers say a snowfall of 94 inches here in of Michigan jutting into Lake Su- talk over a truce in Korea as a They may hold another meeting perior now has snow on the ground ranging around 41 inches. Major roads are being kept open.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weathe: Burean

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional snow tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight 10°; high Thursday 20°. Light variable winds, becoming northwesterly again late Thursday. Past 24 Hours High Low

21° 8° ESCANABA

Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M. .. 16 Lansing 15 Battle Creek. 13 Los Angeles. 49 Brownsville. 62 Memphis ... 26 ing warrant at East Tawas. Buffalo 21 Miami 40 Cadillac 15 Milwaukee . 6 armed, surrendered without a To World Saturday Chicago 10 Minneapolis -6 struggle.

Cincinnati .. 20 New Orleans 36 Cleveland .. 15 New York .. 20 Dallas 43 Omaha

Big Powers Offer Peace To Russia, posed the right of censorship over all news of Korean military operations without calling it an act of censorship

submitted in Korea or Japan for offers of peace to Russia and not specify any penalty for evas- conference on the unification of The three western nations are

Notes To Kremlin

The three countries have prepared similar notes to be dispatched shortly to the Kremlin. The big three foreign ministers tary system didn't always work approved the notes last night. To-Some so-called news "beats" re- day the foreign ministers of Belsulted from rather loose indivi- gium, Luxembourg and The Nethdual interpretations by war cor- erlands got a look at them—more etiquette to the Benelux nations form the west European union. These five foreign ministers at 12-nation tlantic council announc- | create a foreign ministry, or de-WASHINGTON- (P) -Presi- ed yesterday would be formed in fense ministry of their own - at son's removal, Wherry said. dent Truman today signed legisla- | Western Europe under Gen. | least not for the moment.

Arctic to the Mediterranean .

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, who heads the joint command set

The Atlantic council's historic decisions now will be placed before west German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. He and most respondents on what constituted or less a gesture of international other German leaders have voicwho, with Britain and France, Germans unless they get complete equality with the Atlantic powers. The 12 pact nations were re- the president ignored the man- mand of Gen. Dwight D. Eisentheir meeting today are expected ported ready to give the Germans to commit their defense units to representation on Eisenhower's the international force which the staff, but not to allow them to

Chinese Red Silence Stymies Cease-Fire Commission In U. N.

LAKE SUCCESS— (A) — The step to Far East peace.
United Nations cease-fire commission for Korea was bogged down today by the silence of Minister Lester B. Pearson and U. Communist China.

the past month is probably the direct appeal sent Peiping last terday, said they are "considering heaviest ever. The northern tip Saturday, asking for a meeting to what further steps can be taken."

Pontiac Pair Caught While Cracking Safe

Two Pontiac men wanted by police were captured at gunpoint while in the act of cracking a safe at Wixom in Oakland county of the company of the company of the company of the company of the county of the company of th

post surprised the pair while the mission, issued a statement they were kneeling in front of an wishing the American people a open safe at the Wixom Coopera- Merry Christmas and a Happy tive Co., a combination grain New Year, and charging that "Anelevator, feed store and grocery glo-American ruling circles" restore shortly after midnight. Police identified the men as for peace in the Far East. William Mc Neil, 30, and Frank Russia's U. N. ambassador Ja-

Zietek, 28. Police said Mc Neil cob A. Malik and two aides, and was an escaped military prisoner Polish and Czechoslovak delegates from Fort Custer and Zietek was saw Wu and his party off. Bismarck ... 6 Marquette .. 14 | sought on a breaking and enter-The two men, who were un-

Big Stores Burned Denver 28 Phoenix ... 40 SOMERSET, Ky. - (P) - This Detroit 18 Pittsburgh .. 14 city's two largest department (5 a. m. EST).

N. Assembly President Nasrollah There still was no answer to a Entezam, after two meetings yes-

directly to Peiping after Red Chinese envoys, here to discuss the case of Formosa, said they were not empowered to talk about the KEEGO HARBOR, Mich. - (P) Korean cease-fire proposal.

jected a Chinese Communist plan

Pope Gives Message

VATICAN CITY - (A) - Pope Pius XII will deliver his annual Christmas message to the world Saturday, beginning at 11 a. m. Duluth -2 St. Louis ... 19 stores, bulging with stocks of His 12th Christmas message Grand Rapids 15 San Francisco 54 Christmas merchandise, were descince he became Pope will be the became Pope Houghton 7 S. Ste. Marie 7 stroyed by fire early today. Un-Jacksonville 28 Traverse City 20 official estimates of damage ran Kansas City 12 Washington 20 as high as \$1,000,000. and 19.84.

Wage Ceilings Promised

To Match Price Controls

ence today with congressional area in northeast Korea.

Atlantic Pact nations to build a harbor, 1,000,000-man defense force for

his job despite Republican demands for his ouster

Republicans Divided Mr. Truman told a news conference yesterday that has put "great talents" into the ference yesterday that has put "great talents" into the ference yesterday that Acheson has put "great talents" into the fight against Communism, and

likewise came to Acheson's support, Republicans divided.

Senators Taft of Ohio, chairman of the GOP policy committee, and Wherry of Nebraska, the

will achieve no national unity so new combined western European the approximately 100,000 men al-

long as Acheson remains. up of the five powers. Montgomery, however, may move in as a reflected the views of our conery, however, may move in as a reflected the views of our contank reserves at home.

2—Assurances that the United Senator George (D-Ga), a member of the Foreign Relations to the reserves at home. deputy of Eisenhower. A high French officer probably will be another deputy.

The Atlantic council's historic selves.

Stituents in urging that Acheson be replaced," Taft said. "Of course, we can't fire him ourble selves.

Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of the Army Pace will climbs aboard a transport just deputy of Eisenhower. A high stituents in urging that Acheson tary reserves at home.

"But the president can't get na- be called on by congressional what western European nations tional support under Acheson's leadership. Mr. Truman can points immediately after their rechoose not to have that unity if turn from the Brussels conference. he wants to."

Wherry said in a statement that Atlantic pact nations have agreed the president "ignored the man- to try to assemble under the com- George added. when Republicans gained strength in both Houses of Congress. That mandate was for Ache-

Veteran From Korea To Replace Gen. Ike In Pasadena Parade

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)— A combat veteran of the Korean ships—the world's bible of navawar is slated to replace Gen. intelligence—said today Russia Dwight D. Eisenhower as grand building a navy "already far in marshal of the Rose parade here excess of the normal requirements New Year's Day. Eisenhower, recently named of defense."

supreme commander of a west. The new edition of the yearbook officials yesterday that "the de- the year 1950-51 are 15,400,000,000 the railroad labor dispute. claration of national emergency rubles, equivalent to \$3,850,000,- Dr. John R. Steelman, presi- questions as to prospects of an ress. does not allow me to carry out my 000, compared with the U. S. na- dential assistant, told reporters early settlement. He just didn't An official of the Yellow Cab

He suggested a Korea veteran for the same period. be chosen instead as a way of The yearbook also noted that "honoring all our men and wo-men in uniform." The tourna-istry was created, independent of ment committee agreed to the

Cholera Kills 1000

NEW DELHI, India - (A) lore than 1.000 persons are reorted to have died from a cholera Russian submarines are believed pidemic, apparently spread by already in service with 120 more

SANTA SAYS:

The worst wheel creaks the loudest and the laziest shopper has the most alibis.



Acheson Foes Communist Hordes Held Back All Government Still Want Him Out Of Cabinet At Tiny Hungnam Beachhead

TOKYO -(P) Beachhead de- back the pressing thousands the west, U. S. Eighth army troops WASHINGTON - (P) - Sec- held pressing Red forces at bay toehold on the beach. retary of State Acheson comes tonight all along the Allies' dehome from the Brussels confer- liberately reduced Hungnam port 10th corps commander, said he

him and many—but not all — proceeding under protective fire surface and "flying artillery" Republicans still trying to push of artillery and the guns of war- support. ships standing in to shore. Dough-Acheson is expected to report boys now hold a relatively small enemy troop concentrations and soon to both houses on the slice of land only a few square claimed to have inflicted 1,300 agreements reached among the 12 miles in are around Hungnam casualties on the Chinese and

Thousands Creep Closer The big job of keeping the Red estimated 100,000 Chinese swarmtroops from massing for an all- ing down on the beachhead. out attack on the Americans fell the firm promise of President to the gunners lobbing tons on

ment that more U. S. soldiers will

The 12 foreign ministers of the

hower a 1,000,000-man force by

Up Large Navy

Russia Builds

defense force; and

enemy hords, there was no way in the busy harbor.

Congress Cautious

On Shifting U. S.

Troops To Europe

ready there.

fend themselves.

fenders of the U. S. 10th corps creeping ever closer to the Allied fought minor engagements with Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, Parallel 38 in a 30-mile spread was pleased with the battle wag-

Marine and navy pilots hit 24

Harbor Busy Place With nearby Yonpo airfield

North Koreans. Eight thousand

While the gunners held off the well-lighted naval hospital ship in a series of Skirmishes. Hwa-

North Korean forces easing over

Democrats closing ranks behind The planned withdrawal was ed by his men and their naval of Seoul and 10 miles south of 38. tropps there had been identified in the cost of living.

> Red Koreans have reinforced the Korean force stopped and turned Philip Murray, took this request hour fire fight raged there.

Truman that he is going to keep tons of shells at the Chinese and abandoned, American wounded nesday war summary said eighth Korean Reds trying to push the were rushed to the water's edge in army units in the Hwachon sec-10th corps elements into the sea. jeeps and then sped by boat to a tor held all its positions Tuesday

'Thing' Claimed At Albuquerque

Lincoln Lapaz was ready today to wash his hands of the "thing." The head of the New Mexico institute of meteoritics had studied dustry. the 18-inch metal sphere for about tion arose in Congress today to Europe against possible Soviet aga month. Yesterday he asked news-

> know today- but won't make the be owners, he was ready to information public - how many the whole thing.

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Senator George (D-Ga), a committee, told a reporter he a year ago.

propose to do about helping de-"And we will want to know just

how much we are expected to contribute to this defense force," Another committee member, Senator H. Alexander Smith (R- identification than the messages NJ), said he believes it would be received so far include." a mistake for the President "to The sealed sphere is 18 inches

send any more troops to Europe in diameter and weighs 7 pounds production expansion and accelwithout at least having the ap- 2 ounces. It apparently is made of proval of leaders of Congress." 2 ounces. It apparently is made of duraluminum, a light metal.

Then University of Minnesota officials identified the object as part of a research project sponsored by them in New Mexico about

Another group claiming the area where the sphere was found increasing numbers. about a month ago by deer

Dr. Lapaz said he would probably turn the sphere over to the latter group "unless some of the others can provide more positive

Rail Dispute Talks Continue All Night

tors kept White House lights four operating unions and three At the Bendix Radio Corp., 20 blazing until 3:30 this morning in carrier representatives would per cent of the employees are Europe army, wired tournament said Russian navy estimates for a third all-night session to settle meet again later today,

istry was created, independent of the armed forces Jane's said there are reports the Soviets have launched two 35,000 to 37,000 ton battleships with tow-

are constructing a third one. The yearbook said 350 to 370 to Orrissa state in quest of a Soviets have, or soon will have, Senate called up the multi-billion Acting on a tip, four state policemen from the Keego Harbor licemen from the Keego Harbor Moscow. Wu Hsiu-chuan, head of cruisers of the 155,200-ton Pol- more big tax boosts are coming

Improvement Shown By Sen. Vandenberg

Mich), hospitalized here since a considerably different version early November, is showing im- of the bill. provement, his physician, Dr. A. B. Smith, said. Smith said, "the senator's condition is a little more favorable. He feels more comfortable. I

factory." The doctor would not comment on how long Vandenberg must senate underwent lung surgery through 1949. It also would boost however, shortly after his helper,

ington for rest and convalescence. be hit by both.

WASHINGTON—(A)—Negotia- He said representatives of the will increase, he said.

val appropriation of \$4,168,000,000 "Considerable progress was made know, he said. toward reaching a settlement." He

Excess Profits ers for firing guided missiles and Bill In Senate

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

Leaders pressed for a Senate vote on the measure tomorrow confident of getting Senate-Hous

New Year's and possible before GRAND RAPIDS - (AP)-Sen- Christm tor Arthur H. Vandenberg (R- The House already has passed

The Senate finance committee in a report to Congress estimated a car pulled alongside. the measure in its present form should say his progress is satis- | level expected in 1951.

The new bill, aimed only at Scott reported he fled to a fillcorporations, proposes a 75 per ing station, yelling to the attendcent levy on earnings that exceed ant to summon police, and then emain at Butterworth hospital. 85 per cent of the average for the commandeered a car to trail the The veteran of 22 years in the best three years from 1946 truck. He said he lost the truck,

women already, and recruiting of Steelman cut short reporters' female workers is still in prog-

hours earlier, yesterday after- be added to the payroll.

The wage - hour dispute goes back 21 months. Last August the roads were taken over by the army to prevent a threatened strike by two of the four unions participating in the present nego-

Hijackers Get Load Of Detroit Cigarets Valued At \$24,594

E. ST. LOUIS, III.—(AP)—FBI agents and Illinois police today sought a truck and a cigarette Clyde Scott, 29, of Detroit, told police he had just bought the cigcrettes and was en route to Detroit with them when five men in

Scott, owner and driver of the could produce between \$4,000,- truck, said three men forc-000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 a year ed his helpers into their car, while with defense spending at the two others, one with a knife, took over the truck.

in 1949 and returned to Grand corporation surtaxes from 20 to Phillip Gannon, 35, of Detroit, Rapids last summer from Wash- 22 per cent. Not all firms would was released in downtown East

Restraints On Honor System

Compulsory Cutbacks May Be Next Step By STERLING F. GREEN

bor today demanded that any government wage control plan allow for pay increases to match rises

A united labor policy commit-tee, headed by AFL President William Green and CIO President to President Truman even as the economic stabilization agency worked on a wage formula to go along with the voluntary price control system announced last

No Freeze Of Pay Members of the group said they also asked new legislation to permit greater controls over food prices and rents. They gave reporters a statement which made these main

points as to wages: 1. Any wage stabilization policy must permit adjustment of wage rates to make up for increases in the cost of living and "must recognize existing collective bargaining agreements which themselves assure stability."

That would protect the cost-of-living adjustment feature in con-

tracts covering 85 industries, including the huge automobile in-2. The policy also should provide for correction of substandard wages and adjustments of ine-

quities in existing wage rates within or between industries. (Continued on page 8)

BALTIMORE - (A)-Rosie the sphere was a group of military riveter—the overtime gal in the nen, "all experts who cannot be blue jeans who helped shoulder identified," who accompanied Dr. America's World War Two de-Lapaz yesterday on a trip into the fense effort—is coming back in

At least in the Baltimore area.

her sisters are busy swapping their peek-a-boo veils for welders' helmet in more than one important industry. Officials of various firms here say that manpower shortages

brought on by the twin causes of erating military requirements are being met by hiring more and A spokesman for Glenn L. Martin Aircraft company said that

of 1,500 in the last two months, and that it plans to keep hiring at the rate of two or three hundred per week. As manpower becomes shorter,

firm has had a personnel increase

the percentage of women hired

company said it is currently using The meeting which broke up about 25 women drivers, and early this morning had started 14 more women and older males will

News Highlights

NIGHT SHOPPING-Escanaba stores will remain open tonight, Thursday and Friday evenings. Page 2.

COVER GIRL - Picture of Betty Gustafson, 17, Ensign, appears in Farmers Wife magazine. Page 3. MYSTERY - Mr. and Mrs.

Edward A. Savageau, former Escanaba residents, found dead in home in Mission, Kansas. RETIRES-Conductor Ralph R. Finley, 73, completes 55

years of service with C&NW

railway. Page 3. WINNERS-Manistique girls win honorable mentions in T-B association contest. Page 12.

high school students gain practical experience in local business. Page 3. HONORED - E. O. Perron, assistant cashier of State Bank

CO-OF WORK-35 Escanaba

ing business 48 years. Page 2. PLAY-Escanaba Lions club

of Escanaba, has been in bank-

will p esent "Born Yesterday" on Jan. 4. Page 2.

Edward Savageau and Stores Remain Wife Are Found Dead Open Evenings

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Savageau, both former Escanaba residents, were found in their suburban ome near Mission, Kansas, last night.

their 14-year-old son.

their parents' death.

Two daughters, Mrs. R.

(Ruth) Sims of Lansing and Mrs.

Arthur (Ceil) Hauswald of Broad-

view, Ill., today flew to Mission

Funeral in Escanaba

both born in Escanaba. Mrs.

Savageau is the only child of Mr.

Mr. Savageau is survived, be-

sides the two daughters, by four

brothers and one sister: William

of Escanaba, the Rev. Fr. Paul

Savageau of DePere, Albert and Donald of Detroit, and Mrs. John (Edith) Wrobliski of Baseline,

The bodies will be brought to

the Allo funeral home and burial

That Christmas tree you are

Christmas trees of average size

Choose a small tree. It will be

Wait until a few days before

Keep the tree outdoors until

Place the tree in the coolest part

If a radiator is near the tree,

Do not use candles; use electric

the tree down and discard it.

Old Age Assistance

LANSING-(A)-More than 1,-

900 persons were taken off Mich-

igan public assistance rolls in No-

vember because of the higher old

case load fell 992 to 98,351 and

the aid to dependent children load

The direct relief load dropped

This, he reported, is contrary to the seasonal trend and reflects better employment conditions.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified

167 cases to 26,138, Maxey said.

Case Load Falls

pected.

are easily ignited and burn furi-

ously. The blaze could easily start

dangerous fire in your home.

making Christmas trees safe:

Christmas to set it up.

ready to set it up.

of the house.

planning to set up in your home could be a major fire hazard un-

will be in Escanaba.

rector; warns.

Yule Trees Can

Hazard In Home

Be Major Fire

According to the Associated Press, Dr. J. A. Knoop of lathe, Kansas, coroner, ordered autopsies today to determine

he cause of death. He said . oth apparently had been towel was across her forehead. lead several days.

Neighbors summoned authorities after newspapers, milk and Mr. Savageau, and his wife. Christmas packages had accumu-Agnes, both apparently had lated on the Savageau doorstep ed at the nose or mouth, but since last Friday afternoon. The sheriff's deputies found no sign day before, Mrs. Savageau had of violence or evidence of poison remarked to a neighbor that it was two years since the death of

Bodies in Bedrooms Mr. Savageau, a salesman for the National Biscuit company at Mission, lay face down in his bedroom, wearing pajamas and robe. His wife's body was on a bed in an adjoining bedroom. A folded

Slate Ice Show **Auditions Here**

95 Skaters Will Be Selected

Auditions for the annual Escanaba ice revue will begin Thursday at the indoor ring under the supervision of Jeanette LeCaptain.

The schedule is: Junior and senior high school students, 7 to 9 Thursday evening. Forty will be accepted. Pre-school to 3rd grade Friday from 4 to 5:30. Twenty-five will

Third to 6th grades Friday from 6 to 8. Thirty will be accepted. All skaters must have figure skates. Children who do not have skating ability are asked not to

Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. John Moberg are arriving this week from Detroit to spend the Christmas holiday at of Fire Underwriters have made the Arvid Sundin, jr., and Gust the following suggestions for

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butler and four children are arriving from less hazardous. Wayne, Mich., to spend Christmas with Mr. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler at Butler's

Keith Beauchamp of Detroit will join his wife and daughter Sally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonifas and daughters Sally and Kirsten corations of Flushing, and William Bilgon proofed. and Neale Olmstead of Detroit will spend the holiday season at the around the tree.

Nick Bonifas home, "Welcome Do not use can

are arriving from Detroit for a Christmas visit at the home of ed to indicate they are listed by Mrs. Landis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Underwriters' laboratories. Wilbert Watchorn and at the Ja-

cob Landis, sr., home. Emanuel Moberg of Chicago will join his wife at the Kenneth La-Vigne home for the Christmas beneath the tree and do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house.

If needles near the lights turn

Kenneth Peterson is arriving lights. from Whittemore for a Christmas visit with his mother, Mrs. Har-

Margie Nedeau and Marie Bour-geois returned to Escanaba after

a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nedeau and Mrs. Mary Bourgeois

Bethany Aid

Mrs. Ralph Morrison will entertain Bethany Ladies' Aid society of Isabella at her home Thursday evening, Dec. 28. A Christmas party will be held with an exchange of gifts. Members and friends are yielsome friends are welcome.

"Life With Father," which ran dropped 940 cases to 25,981. over 3,200 performances on He said the decline apparently Broadway, holds the street's long- reflected the entire impact of the evity record, followed by "Tobac-co Road" with more than 3,150 further reduction should be ex-

Network Highlights

SPECIAL BROADCAST TONIGHT MES Network—8, Former President Herbert Hoover talking on "Our Na-tional Policies in This Crisis."

NEW YCRK—(P)Coming up tonight: CBS—9:30, The Four Junior Crosbys Gary, Philip, Dennis and Lindsay— return to Papa Bing's pragram to par-ticipate in a Vulctide sings ticipate in a Yuletide sing.

MES—9:30, Family Theater repeats
"Our Lady's Juggler" as a Christmas
D. ma; MES—10:30, East-West Game
Preview, San Francisco Press Club
Dinner with players and coaches as
guests. Pre-Christmas Programs for Thurs-

ČBS-4:30 p. m., William and Mary College Choir from Washington. College Choir from Washington. MES-4:30, Harris Teachers' College Choir from St. Louis.

The networks, both radio and television, are making arrangements to devote the closing hours on Christmas Eve to traditional music and religious services

On the air tonight (Wednesday):
NEC-8, Halls of Ivy and the Colmans; 8:30, Gildersleeve by Willard Waterman; 9, Groucho Marx Quiz; 9:30, District Attorney; 10, Big Story; 10:30, "The Gambler" in NBC Theater.
CES-7:30, Club Bob Crosby; 8, Mr. Chameleon Detects; 8:30, Dr. Christian Drama; 9, Harold Peary Show.
ABC-8, American Agent; 8:30, I Fly Anything; 9, Rogue's Gallery; 9:30, Mr. President; 10, Lawrence Welk Show.
MBS-8:30, Airport Program; 9, Science Fiction 2,000 Plus.

BC-10 a. m., Welcome Travelers: m., Double or Nothing; 5:15, Portia p. ht., Double of Nothing; 5:15, Portial teing Life; Father Knows Best; 9:30, et the People.

CBS-10 a. m., Godfrey's Time; 2:15 m., Perry Mason Serial; 4, Strike It ich; 7:15, Jack Smith Show; 9, Sussess Design

AEC-9 a. m. Breakfast Club; 11:30 , m. Quick As a Flash; 3 p. m., hance of Lifetime; 7:30, Armstrong of BI; 9:45, Robert Montgomery Com-ent ment.
MES-9:20 a. m., Tennessee Jamboree; 12 noon, Kate Smith Speaking; 3, Beb Poole Hour; 7:45, Newsreel; 10, Frank Edwards Comment.

But Close Regular Time On Saturday

Thursday and Friday evenings, Secretary Hugh Grow of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce an-

On Saturday, the merchants will close at their regular time. Christmas will be observed on Monday, a legal holiday.

More than 3,400 city and rural children attended the Christmas party held at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium last Saturday under the sponsorship of the C. of C. retail division. Three performafter receiving the message of ances of movies were presented.

Air Force Cuts Mr. and Mrs. Savageau were and Mrs. Alfred Derocher of 416 South Ninth street. They moved from Escapaba about twelve years

8th Grade Level Now Is Acceptable

Intelligence requirements for men enlisting in the air force have been lowered in an effort to boost recruiting to meet increasing manpower needs, M/Sgt. George W. Williams, local army and air force recruiting chief, disclosed today. The order does not effect the enlistment of women.

Under the new minimum, effective immediately, any physically fit young man who can score 21 out of 100 points in a qualification test is eligible for enlistment in the air force. Before the Korean war, at least 49 points were required. This level later was dropped to 31 points for applicants without high school education and 21 points for

less you take a few precautions, school education and 21 high school graduates. The new requirement, roughly the equivalent of an eighth grade education, is not applicable to aviation cadets, who still must have at least two years of college

or university education. Applicants who meet these requirements and desire to enlist now will be given a pass to include the Christmas holiday, Sgt. Williams said. Applicants who enlist between Christmas and the them. new year will be given a pass to permit them to spend the New Year holiday at home.

Carnegie Library Do not use cotton or paper de-corations unless they are flame-From State Fund

State Aid to Public Libraries or a flashlight at night. Make certain wires are not fray- Fund of \$602.72. This is the first ed and choose lighting sets mark-ed to indicate they are listed by capita distribution. There will be another installment paid before pork chops and sauerkraut, ham

Do not plug or unplug lights July 1, 1951. State aid money paid for \$1508 roast pork on your menus. beneath the tree and do not leave worth of books this year. It made possible the purchase of a dupli-If needles near the lights turn cating machine, two picture files and over a hundred phonograph records. The lecture room in the brown, change the location of the When needles start falling, take basement was decorated and furn-

State aid money may not be used for the purchase of sites or a building or the construction or remodeling of a building or payment or principal on any indebtedness. It is used to improve library service through better facilities and more books.

Enforcement Men Attend FBI School

ended an FBI school at Marquette yesterday afternoon. The session featured talks by Inspector Robert Murphy, Agent Paul J. Shine and Special agen

ffice. Capt. Thor Pearson of the Michigan State police was in

rector; M. F. Ettenhofer, chief of police; Lt. Jack Finn of the Escanaba police force, and Sheriff William E. Miron attended.

Fishermen's Meeting Tonight Carpenters Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi Holiday Dance Dec. 26, at the Dells Tickets at City Drug, or from members.

Webster School Christmas Program Thurs., 2 p. m., school gym

E.H.S. Class of '47 Reunion Wed., Dec. 27 at The Dells Phone 9000 for reservations

Announcements Through The Courtesy Ot

The Escanaba National Bank 59 Years of Steady Service

Drunk Driver Causes Havoc On Highways

Don't let death take your holi-day, law officers warned motor-

Contributing in no small part to the annual highway murder is the havoc wrecked by the drunk Escanaba's stores will be open driver. Last year the National Safety council estimated that

ing drivers have the highest perand driving on the wrong side or the road and that these violations result in the highest percentage of head-on, side-swipe and ran-

off-roadway accidents. "Excuses for traffic accidents March 29. this time of year" enforcement men said, "have a familiar repetitious sound." 'I skidded!' 'I didn't see him coming!' and 'The snow blinded me!' are examples of the excuses the average traffic officer hears time and again."

"Boil them down though and it is apparent that the real culprit in 9 out of 10 winter accidcr conditions are simply accessories after the fact."

"So, while a very lucky driver may get away with all sorts of reckless and unthinking driving, (including having too much to drink) during the rest of the year, the physical factors inherent in winter driving are frequently the stumbling blocks that spell his downfall," they point out.

Dangerous Days For Pedestrians Are Just Ahead

The days just ahead have the shortest number of daylight hours of any in the year and, therefore, are the most dangerous to pedestrians, M. F. Ettenhofer, representative for the American Automobile association's pedestrian protection contest, said today.

Explaining his statement further, he pointed out that statistics show a high percentage of pedestrian accidents occurring during the hours of darkness and the highest number of such accidents during this month.

Ettenhofer warned pedestrians that it is almost impossible for drivers to see them at night until they are too close to avoid hitting

"More than ever at night, pedestrians must guard their own safety by watching carefully for approaching automobiles before crossing the street. Pedestrians can see the headlights of cars far sooner than the drivers can see pedestrians," he said.

As further protection, the police chief suggested, pedestrians can increase their visibility by wear-The Carnegie public library received a check today from the white handkerchief in full view,

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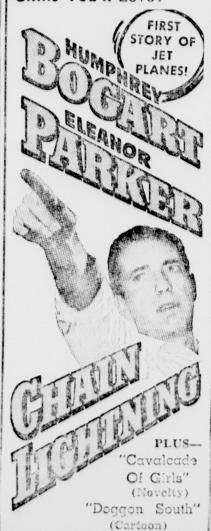
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Next Play In Series Jan. 4

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The second play in the Civic about 5,000 fatal traffic accidents here by the Escanaba Lions club, involved a driver who had been the popular comedy, "Born Yes-Officers pointed out that drink- William Oliver auditorium here mained with the banking instituon Thursday, January 4. Tickets tion when it became the State centage of violations for speeding for the play are now on sale at Gust Asp's.

The first play in the series was "Harvey", presented in October. 1906. The third play in the series is "I Like It Here' to be presented

"Born Yesterday" will feature an all-professional cast headed by Herbert Voland, who played the part of Dr. Sloper in the Guild's presentation of "The Heiress" last

IHS Music Groups ents is the driver, and that weath- To Give Assembly

Music groups of Escanaba Junor high school will present a Christmas music assembly at the chool at 10:45 a. m., tomorrow. Junior high school students and parents of students have been in-

A brass ensemble directed by Robert S. Mever, an orchestra and tring encemble under direction of Mrs. Clara Somers and a rinth trade chorus directed by Miss Jese Wick will perform.

Tuesday morning students of the junior high school heard a preview of the concert to be given

The senior high school groups in addition to their concert at 8 tonight in W. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, also will present concert for senior high students Friday at the high school.

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Perron Honored By State Bank Of Escanaba

E. O. Perron, assistant cashier of the State Bank of Escanaba, was honored for his long service at a Christmas party held for employes officers and directors at the Delta hotel last evening.

Mr. Perron was presented with an attractive gift. He entered the banking business with the Citterday", will be presented at the Hat Shop location in 1902 and re- been unusually good in produc-Savings Bank and now the State Bank of Escanaba, Mr. Perron has been assistant cashier since

Thirty-four persons were present at the dinner.

Rapid River

Jack and Dick Miller who are attending St. Norbert's at DePere, Wis., are spending the holidays at their parental home.

Eugene Johnson who attends Michigan State college, East Lansing, arrived here to spend the holiday vocation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Whitefish. His sister, Edith May, is expected Saturday from Saginaw where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Karvink of Milwaukee visited during the weekend with Mrs. Clara Van

Christmas Vacation Rapid River schools will close will reopen January 2. The Christmas program will be presented in the school gymnasium Thursday evening at 8.

At Christmas Party
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Close On Bay Herring Harvest Is Above Last Year

Fishing Nears

to a close as ice forms rapidly on Little and Big Bays de Noc, markizens bank in the present London ing the end of a season that has tion on herring and walleyes. Only five or six fishing boats

are still operating out of Escanaba while the other fishermen turn their attention to preparing their rig for the start of winter fishing Herring and whitefish are still after the ice forms.

being taken, with the herring harvest well above last year, it is reported by Roy Jensen of the Jensen & Jensen market. Last year the Jensen market handled about 500,000 pounds of herring. This year the total will go above 800,-000 pounds. The whitefish season reopened Dec. 10 but the take nas been light.

Walleye production in the Green Bay area, with many taken by fishermen from Delta county ports this year is expected in toports, this year is expected in total to go above last year's 1-million-pounds record. Fishermen lion-pounds record. Fishermen report seeing many young wallyes in local waters, indicating a

continuing high production of walleyes in the years ahead. When ice has formed and winter fishing starts, nets will be set for whitefish, pike, suckers and smelt. The production of smelt this coming winter from Little Bay de Noc is expected to go higher than last year. This is indi-cated by the large number of

smelt that become entangled in the whitefish nets. Markets are "fair" and fish Commercial fishing is drawing prices are in line with other foodstuffs, Jensen reported.

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COVER GIRL-Betty Gustafson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gustafson of Ensign, is cover girl on the January issue of "Far-

Betty a senior in Rapid River high school, is shown on her skis. She was selected by a photographer from dozens of girls when he visited the Winter Sports festival at Escanaba last January.

The young lady is a real outdoor girl as well as a pretty one. She handles the skis with skill, is an excellent ice skater and also enjoys swimming and hunting. Last year she was Upper Peninsula

Betty also is interested in cooking and sewing and in addition to other accomplishments holds top 4-H and high school records.

Obituary

MYJAK INFANT

MUNISING-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myjak, jr. of Munising died a few hours after birth at Brasier's hospital. Funeral services were held Monday. Mrs. Myjak is the for-mer Betty Oliver of Escanaba Route One.

CHARLES RADEMACHER

Rademacher, Blackwell avenue, Gladstone, who died at the Veterans' hospital in Wood, Wis., will be held at 9 Thursday at St. Joseph's church, Father Patrick, O. F. M., officiating, and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Full military rites will be conducted by the veterans' organizations. The rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at the Boyce funeral home.

ISAAC MIKKELA

Graveside services for Isaac Mikkela who died Monday will be held Friday at 2 p. m., at Rock cemetery. Theodore Warmanen will officiate. The Anderson funeral home is in charge of arrange-

WILBERT C. ERICKSON Funeral services for Wilbert C. Erickson will be conducted by Rev. James G. Ward at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Anderson funeral home chapel. The veterans organizations will be in charge of full military rites. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body

is in state at the funeral home.

Laverne Karasti Rapid River Good Citizenship Girl

RAPID RIVER-Laverne Karasti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs August Karasti, a senior in Rapid River high school, has been chosen Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenship girl for Rapid River, it was announced to-

Laverne will meet in Escanaba with other good citizenship girls from Delta county schools and will compete for state honors.

Selection of the candidates is based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Lewis Cass Chapter is the sponsoring organization in Delta

Pee Wee Hunt And Band Booked For 8-Day Engagement

Pee Wee Hunt and his Twelfth Street Rag orchestra has been booked for an eight day engagement at Terrace Gardens, starting Christmas night. The noted radio and recording band will open Dec.



Student Work Classes Grow

35 Gain Experience In Local Business

The community is a classroom of unlimited opportunity for 35 Escanaba Senior High school students who are enrolled in a work-experience program conducted by the schools with the co-operation of local business firms.

The number of students in an establishment varies from one in a small organization to five in a large Escanaba department store according to a report by Allan Mathison, director of the cooperative training program. The work experience is an integral part of the student's High school educational program with one credit unit per year offered for successful completion of the training.

More flexible than in previous years, the program now permits students to work in training situations in the morning or afternoon. Schedules have been adjusted to permit more students and establishments to participate in the cooperative training pro-

work experience determine for themselves the jobs they like most and for which they are best fitted. Thus they train for jobs following graduation, and a class in personality training assists them in learning to improve their appearance and their relationships with others.

Because of the growing popularity and need work-experience training, more students are enrolling and more establishments are cooperating in the employment of the student workers.

In is anticipated the time will come when a full-time teacher will be required to supervise the cooperative training program Mathison now shares his time in directing both Veterans Institute, sponsored by the schools and the cooperative training program for High school students.

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Conductor Finley Retires After 55 Years With CNW

and replied:

Ralph R. Finley, 73, conductor on the Escanaba-Iron River passenger run, has retired after 55

Plans to Finish Book years of service with the Chicago and North Western railway. He made his last run on Trains Nos. 10-9 and 14-15 Monday morning and turned in his conductor's punch and other equipment at the general office here yesterday af-

Mr. Finley started railroading on the Peninsula division on March 29, 1898 when he became an apprentice machinist at the C. & N. W. machine shops here. "I quit after three years be-

cause I wasn't making enough money," said Mr. Finley, with a grin. "I was getting 10 cents an hour or 90 cents a day. I decided to go after bigger money, so I went braking.'

Worked On Streamliner

Mr. Finley began as a brake-man on June 27, 1898, and was promoted to conductor on April 4, 1903. He worked on freight and passenger runs all over the Peninsula division. When the Peninsula "400" streamliner was installed in service in 1940, Mr. Finley and Dona Duranceau became the first conductors on the High school students through November, 1947, Mr. Finley took the Escanaba-Iron River passenger train job.

> Long active in railroad brotherhood affairs, Mr. Finley served as local chairman of the Order of Railway Conductors from 1920 until he resigned the office last April 1. Back in 1925, he worked several weeks in Chicago with a system committee of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen on the revision of schedules. Mr. Finley was born in Green-

leaf Wis., Oct. 14, 1877, and came to Escanaba with his parents in 1880. His father, R. P. Finley, was associated with John Corcoran in lumbering operations in this area for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley, who were married at Escanaba July 8, 1904 reside at 408 South Eighth street. She is the former Mae Fish, They have two daughters and a son: Mrs. N. J. Dobson, Marquette; Mrs. Alfred LaBranche, Escan-

Asked what he plans to do in his retirement, Mr. Finley smiled

"I'm going to write a book of An average of 104 World War my railroading experiences. About twenty years ago when 1 enrolled for training in the Vet- date. sprained a foot at Amtoine, I got tired of reading and began writ- Escanaba board of education uning on my typewriter. I wrote 36 pages before I went back to work. This book will not be published, though. It will be just for my own tute director. reading."

Railroading has changed through the years, Mr. Finley said. There were more freight trains running in the earlier years because the engines were smaller. The bigger steam engines made possible the hauling of more carloads in a train, and now the diesels are taking larger profit organization financed by

The diesels are now hauling 120 to 125 cars as compared to 70 with the big R-1s," he pointed out.

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II veterans of Delta county are erans Institute, sponsored by the der contract with the Veterans Administration, it is reported by Allan Mathison, Veterans Insti-

In a recent report to the board of education, Mathison said that 75 of the 104 veterans enrolled for training are farmers engaged in on-the-farm training. Twentynine are engaged in on-the-job and apprenticeship training. The Veterans Institute is a non-

the federal government. Mathi-

son reported that for the contract

period from July 1, 1949, to Sept. 30, 1950, the total operational expense was \$23,493.46 with that amount received or receivable from Veterans Administration. There has been some decline in on-the-job and apprenticeship enrollment compared to previous

years, the result of more stringent requirements for training qualifications and the completion of training by veterans, Mathison re-

On-the-farm training retains its normal enrollment quota with replacements drawn from a back-log of applicants. Mathison said he believes the Escanaba VI will 'be able to accommodate all interested applicants" in this type of

The deadline for enrollment of trainees has been set by law at July 25, 1951, and veterans wishing educational benefits under the G. I. Bill must enroll by that

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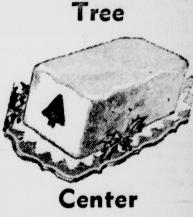
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Briefly Told

Delta Lodge Meeting-The regular monthly meeting and annual communication of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Election of officers will be in-cluded in this meeting.

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Definite Deferment Program For Students Is Urgent Need

utilized for an indefinite time, measured serve his country's military forces. in terms of years, to provide a steady flow | The problem is now under careful study regulations than now exist must be devel- long it will be before Congress. Lewis B.

end of the college year in which they are ment. Only students who are doing comenrolled. If this regulation is maintained petent work in their classes would be deindefinitely, it will discourage high school ferred from military service under this graduates from entering colleges. From the program. Presumably the regulation would nation's standpoint, it will cut off the apply, too, only to students training for training of talented men sorely needed in scientific research and other fields which scientific research and in the professions. | are vital to the nation's welfare.

On the other hand, it is argued that fi-

Discriminatory Price Freeze Breeds Scarcity

THE government's first efforts at price automobiles to the Dec. 1 level when General Motors announced plans to withhold be tragic for the nation. their cars from the market. The ban may be only temporarily but it indicates once It's Time Someone again a lesson that was learned so painfully in World War II. Price controls-par- Picked Up The Reins ticularly discriminatory price standards-

It should be obvious that if the government rolls back the price of a manufacthe prices of the raw materials with which the product is made. The government, however, completely ignored the \$5 per ton increase in the price of steel and the increased wage costs in the automobile industry when it directed a rollback of car prices to the Dec. 1 level. Cost of living wage increases have been general in the industry recently.

If this is the kind of price controls that face the country in the critical period ahead, we are surely confronted with by several agencies and no clear pattern of scarcities and black markets of tremendous | control has developed from their orders. magnitude.

Outlawing A-bomb Would Tie Our Hands

IN their widely circulated "Stockholm appeal" for the outlawing of the Abomb, the Russians did their work well. A good part of Europe already is acting as if the bomb were indeed outlawed.

Even among those who understand the A-bomb is no more immoral than any other weapon of war, there are urgings against its use by the U.S. unless it has been dropped on us first.

This is strange reasoning from allegedly mature men. Europe's keenest observers, including some satellite diplomats, believe firmly that our possession of the atomic bomb is the one great deterrent to a Russian effort to conquer western Europe.

There's not the slightest doubt that at | pel it. this stage of our military preparedness the bomb is the only weapon we have which could inflect real damage on the Soviet decision. And this serious circumstance Thomas, chairman of the Senate labor such little known but key mater- sives and is consequently of ma- place of coconut oil. Union should it march tomorrow. To be barred from using it is to be robbed of an that strength and strength alone will deter time war labor board member. effective club against Russian aggression.

Furthermore, Air Force officials believe there would be grave risk in waiting to employ the A-bomb. Though doubters continue to turn up, our experts believe the Russians have the bomb themselves. Certainly, to play it safe, we must assume | mittee earlier this fall: "Paper work prethey have and can make at least a dozen or a score a year.

What would it mean to allow the Russians to drop the bomb first? Not only colossal damage to key cities, but possibly the immobilizing, right at the start, of our own A-bomb effort.

The Russians know where out strategic air force is based, where our oil is, where A-bombs are produced. If we're lucky, they don't know where finished bombs are stored.

But it's evident they might, with suicide squadrons carrying either the A-bomb or even just old-fashioned blockbusters, do irreparable harm to our key striking force in soil? before it could make itself felt. To risk that is to risk total defeat.

of this peril and it worries them greatly. ternal sabotage which might ground many rest on a branch of a tree. bombers we'd need to carry the A-bomb

Should a war come, our hands must not be tied as to the use of the one great weap- early as 1637 a report of the proceedings of on in our arsenal. Those who argue that | the Council of Maryland stated: "shipped we should wait are, perhaps unconsciously, upon the good vessell knives, combes, fish and strength pronounced with the "g" si- That's nearly half as much tin as arguing a counsel of defeat.

TNASMUCH as it is now apparent that education should not be in itself cause for the selective service system will be escape of a young man's obligation to hysterical cries from Congress or irrespon-

of men for military service, more definite by selective service officials and before oped for deferment regulations for stu- Hershey, the draft director, has proposed that a system be worked out to provide The present draft law provides for the for the deferment of students according to deferment of college students only to the their intelligences and scholastic attain-

Some such program will have to be denancial ability to meet the cost of a college | veloped in the months ahead, at least before another fall term arrives. High school seniors who will be graduated in June are entitled to know what their outlook for military service is and what their chances for completion of their training.

Unless this is done, few high school graduates will desire to enter college next | believes that if we live through the next controls in the new national emergency | fall, knowing that they can remain in | 12 months without war, there is a chance have backfired. The ink had hardly dried school only one year before being called of averting it altogether. That is the reason on the directive rolling back the prices of | for military duty. This situation is not only | President Truman's recent speech emphadiscouraging to the individual, but it could

LONG before the Korean war broke out, Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch was exhorting our leaders to get industrial mobilization plans into shape. He repeated tured product, it should likewise roll back the urging so often he annoyed many peo- Chinese cities, and favors keeping a miliple in the capital.

> Most of us probably wish now that he'd been paid more heed. For reports from Washington make it all too evident we aren't getting the decisive action on the preparedness front that the critical world situation demands.

> Observers generally agree that our military and economic planning lacks speed and coordination

> For example, priority powers are shared Pronouncements on stabilizing the economy have come from the economic stabilizer, the price stabilizer, and W. Stuart Symington, head of the National Security Resources Board.

The National Production Authority is setting limits on the output of numerous armament—namely, drafting too many ment commodity men now busily Malaya, Indonesia and Thailand. grows in almost-impenetrable industries, yet the individual producers in trainees before the army has enough these fields aren't being told what their camps and training officers. Secretary that come from Burma, Indo- steel, is consumed in greatest to nearly fill the demand that specific role is to be. NPA is admittedly Marshall wants to move just as swiftly nesia, Malaya, Indo-China, and quantities for making cans. Dur- would be felt if the Philippines proceeding largely by guesswork, since it as possible but only as fast as the military

gram is going to be. The Munitions Board and the Resources Board have the job of working out that followed by lethargy. program. They haven't yet come up with it. For two valuable months this fall, the munitions group lacked a chairman. Seasoned reporters declare that instead of planning boldly and big, our top men are less to the planning boldly and big, our top men are less to the planning boldly and big, our top men are less to the planning boldly and big, our top men are less to the planning boldly and big, our top men are less to the planning boldly and big, our top men are less to the pounds last year from 3,533,000 were attacked, we might be cut were attacked, we might be cut that could be a propaganda war of from the pounds last year from 3,533,000 tree is such a happy event that everyone pounds in 1941.

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the Soviet Union from its aim to crush the

whole free world. It has not been mustered in a form that Steelman. will impress Russia. Actually, it is mainly on paper. Said the Johnson Senate Comparedness is only flimsy protection against the treat we face."

There is urgent need in Washington for a clear chain of responsibility leading upward to a single home front commander equipped with the authority to make his voice heard unmistakably. Symington doesn't now have that power, and precious convinced that the word anxious should with our stockpile supply of nat- or less happy-go-lucky browning other country. About one-third of time is being wasted. We need decision not be used in such sentences as "The boys and dispatch at the top level if we are to are anxious to play ball." Can you back me it seems to me is just about the ers used last year came from Inmarshal our power in time.

Questions and Answers

Q-Will the seeds of Spanish moss grow

A-The seeds of Spanish moss are hairlike. They have little weight, and the wind Strategic air officers are wholly aware picks them up and blows them around. They fail to sprout if they drop on soil, but So, incidentally, does the prospect of in- they grow into plants after they come to words: (1) anxious: full of anxiety; great- the start of the Second World War.

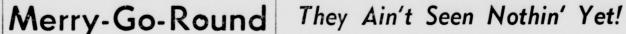
> Q-Why is the jew's-harp so-called? A-The origin is lost in obscurity. As hooks, jewes-harpes."

By Gordon Martin

and they've been expressed in many ways, by word of mouth and pen. But of all the varied compliments which daily are bestowed there is one that points a happy way along our lengthy road. Great indeed is he of whom it's said, in all our worldly strife, that he never spoke an unkind word to others in his life.

Now that's quite a heavy order for the most of us on earth, and sometimes we never stop to think what kindliness is worth to the man who's had a fall, and a little bit of courage to the guy who'd chuck it

man who's kind is tolerant of other folks' mistakes--one who takes a little longer road for other fellows' sakes. Yes, he's great indeed of whom it's said, in all our worldly -ceed: exceed, proceed, succeed. All other increase their output enough to concoction! strife, that he never spoke an unkind word to others in his life.



tween two of the most important policy-Acheson and Secretary of Defense Marshall—over hostilities in the Orient.

The difference is that Acheson, accused by Republicans of being an appeaser, is

Our best intelligence is that Russia does not want a major war, though she could be tampeded into one.

Therefore, Secretary Marshall, in meet-MacArthur's troop movements near the agreed that we would keep a 40-mile neutrality zone this side of Manchuria.

WAR CAN BE AVERTED

Secretary Marshall points out-and it's no secret to the rest of the world-that we

friends and worked together in the state department, Acheson is perhaps the most militant non-appeaser in the administration-perhaps the natural reaction to unfair attacks against him as a Commie sympathizer.

Acheson has proposed a naval blockade of the China coast, urged the bombing of tary bridgehead in Korea. These measures were opposed by Prime Minister Attlee during his recent vishit, and are also op

THREE REARMAMENT DANGERS These military men warn against three

dangers in the present rearmament period: 1. Politicians who clamor for all-our military aggressiveness. Governor Dewey's speech was regarded by the Pentagon as too aggressive, though it was secretly encouraged by the state department.

2. Military men who clamor for a preventive war. General MacArthur is placed in this category.

3. State department officials, including Acheson, who insist on aggressive action. Note - Military chiefs point to another than it did in the last war. domestic danger in connection with re-

BEHIND THE RAILROAD STRIKE

planning boldly and big, our top men are House aide, brought union and manage-

The warnings came from two senators this area is a rich reservoir of India. and two troubled cabinet members-At- hemp, pepper, mica, quinine, anti- Coconut oil has two important In the nation's highest economic coun- torney General Howard McGrath, Secre- mony, chromite, mercury, tale, uses. It yields large quantities of making, wouldn't now be availcils, then, there is vagueness, drift, and in- tary of Labor Maurice Tobin, Elbert shellac, copra, coconut oil, and glycerine, which goes into explo- able in extra quantity to take the exists at a time when we are being told | committee, and Sen. Wayne Morse, one-

Note-Union chiefs who have been living out of suitcases in Washington hotels staples is based on several factors. We have the strength, but it is potential. | for weeks are privately burned up at

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

WORD CLEARINGHOUSE

up?-M. C.

word anxious in such usages. But all mod- turn out \$00,000 tons a year, comern dictionaries give complete sanction to pared with a piddling 6,300 back anxious in the meaning of: "eagerly or in 1941. The present production earnestly desirous," giving as an example capacity amounts to a sizable slic of correct usage, "anxious to please."

of anxiety; greatly troubled." In current asage, then, we have what amounts to two ly troubled or solicitous; as, to be anxious We now have a tin smelter in about one's health or someone's safety. (2) Texas that can process Bolivian Eagerly or earnestly desirous; as, anxious ore and the lower-grade ores from to win the game; to be anxiously awaiting Afr promotion; anxious to begin the journey.

lent. Will you please comment?—B. B. A. The pronunciation "len'th" and At the beginning of World War II n'th" are slovenly and have no sanc- | this country had no tin smelter

an usage the words are pronounced ning: it snows," what does the pronoun

noun). It is the subject of the verb, and "It rains," etc.' is not a peculiarity of

English alone. The same usage is seen in Kansas: Can you give my class a de- mean sharp curtailment in the use is unique in world history.

A. Supersede is the only English word ending in -sede. Only three words end in they doubt these countries could Eggs' is a most precious culinary words of this class end in -cede.



Loss Of Raw Materials From East Would Hurt Us Less Than In 1941

By MITCHELL GORDON

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WASHINGTON-If the Chinese torehouse of raw materials which out 13,600 tons in 1949, compared omy would feel the loss much less | 1943. But these amounts don't | There is one substitute, babassu

paredness, not a lot of quick hullabaloo possibility. While some Chinese our Asiatic sources of tin, these but the United States doesn't pronear the piano. stand ready to overrun Indo- imposed. Inside fact is that President Truman was | China. In Malaya, the Commun- If the Philippines and India output did climb to 10,475,000 rest of Southeast Asia as well.

> als as cyanite and monazite. of war threats hanging over these First, the Government stockpile

of key commodities. Just how big t is, and how much of each material we have, are closely-guarded secrets. But federal officials claim it is a much greater supply Dear Editor: of these items than we had at the time of Pearl Harbor.

More Synthetic Rubber

Maywood: One of my students cannot be World War II. Synthetic, mixed is a "Skillet" containing a more more of the commodity than a

Our synthetic rubber plants, America. A. The elderly dictionaries frown on the put up during World War II, can

Literally, of course, anxious means "full consumption of 1,220,000 long tons. Third, a shut-off of our tin supplies from Malaya would not be

of our expected 1950 total rubber

This Government-owned plant, Charlotte: We occasionally hear length tons at its production peak in 1946. completed in 1942, put out 43,468 will be used in the U. S. this year.

> Most Tin From The East And at present over 60% of the

make up the amount that now !

World War 11 top of 42,500 in paper and leather. The Belgian Congo turned

Tin, used mostly as a coating on jungles, not enough could be had Thailand, and even our imports ing World War II, its use in cans were cut off. And whatever for dog food and beer was ban- available would be grabbed by The Federal officials take the ned. Tin couldn't be used in

jor importance to the munitions The quiet optimism of Federal | industry. It is also a major ingreommodity calculators in the face dient in soap. And it's important

Letters

Scrambled Eggs

the world is "In a Pretty Kettle of used to harden steel to the quality Fish." The simmering of the vital to military weapons. Since Second, we now have a vast kettle is beginning to give omin- our manganese imports from Rus- restore the Christmas spirit. ynthetic rubber industry—which ous sounds of boiling. But sia slowed down a year ago, India we didn't have when we got into raised just above the kettle there has supplied the free world with position of the United States of dia. Other foreign sources, like

To most people scrambled eggs ducing at near-capacity now. petizing delicacy. Farmers' wives manganese would be a blow to exand daughters in the early morn- pansion plans of the U. S. steel ining know just how to flip and stir dustry. ency. There is a great deal of small domestic output of mangethe eggs to the desired consistcheer and jollity mixed up in nese. They think they can recover "Kettle of Fish," may not be so and from steel waste. threatening as long as our nation- U.S. manganese production last al "Scrambled Eggs" maintain the year, at 126,135 tons, was nearly savory odor so characteristic of twice the 1941 figure. But it was

great influences which keep the our Public School System. All pepper, quinidine (a quinine-like and served as president through its remaintain are very "Nutritious." shellac. But those losses we could bear, by stretching present supgood will. Our strata of social endcavors are finely mixed in inter-racial qualities. There are imperfections, of course.

Of Rephite that's particularly important for certain industrial purposes and 50% of the world's qui-

of youth whose ideals are high, jals and substitute others in most

Last year Bolivia's tin output rubber, detergent soaps and insecdded up to 33,300 tons, against a ticides and in processing textiles, Crucial Coconut Oil

with a wartime peak of 17,500 in | nut oil comes from the Philippines. look so impressive alongside the oil, which comes from Brazil. But

Red armies battle in Korea, others | bans in all likelihood would be re- | duce enough to make up the possible lag. However, U. S. tung cil

slimmer than last year's. Cotton- trimming seed oil, also widely used in soap

During World War II, the use of coconut oil in making soap had to be cut about 80%. If we should be unlucky enough to lose our source of this material again, the country would probably have a similar cut, leaving a soap that isn't as hard, long-lasting or as quick-lathering.

Manganese is even more important. Steel makers can't get along It is apparent to everybody that without the grayIsh metal. It is the African Gold Coast, are pro-

However, Federal metal men

only about half the highest rate Together with our rural popu- during World War II, and it filled Eggs" properly stirred. I think In some other materials, the pic-

b business establishments in piles.
The area provides nearly 85%

out existing stocks of these materstrictions.

Good Evening.

FIRST THE TREE-Magazines and newspapers are filled with helpful Christmas suggestions at this season. They assist readers in baking cakes, planning holiday parties, and buying and wrapping

Overlooked, however, is the biggest Christmas problem of all-that of purchasing the right kind of Christmas tree and its decoration.

Most people have only a vague knowledge of the difference between spruce, balsam, and pine. Perhaps it is not too important, since the tree is selected not because of its species but because it has symmetrical form and will look nice in the liv-

At least that is the aim of the purchaser. But generally speaking there are few evergreens that present as good appearance in the house as they do in the

NOT PERFECT-In this informal treatise on the Christmas trees and its decoration we would like to point out that no tree is perfect. There is something wrong with every one of them. The sooner this is realized the better. Some people will keep doggedly looking for "the perfect tree" and visit every tree lot in town—one man was found wandering around among the evergreens two days after Christmas, muttering through grim and unshaven lips. He never did find what he sought.

Most trees have one good side and one bad side. The bad side where the branches are beginning to recede like a playboy's hair line should be turned to

CUT TO FIT-No tree you bring home will be the right height for your room. Usually they are too tall, which will require a bit of amateur surgery.

It is not advisable to attempt the amputation with a dull butcher knife, Borrow a saw from the neighbor. Cut the tree off-and you will find it a little too short. Place it in the tree holder and you will discover it to be a little too tall. Take it out of the holder and cut it off again. Then it will be too short.

Under no circumstances should the lady of the house be invited to watch this operation. They will not understand what you are doing and the discussion is not conducive to peace on earth or good will toward husbands.

JUST WHERE-Placing the tree in the oom is a problem that should be discussed several weeks in advance of Christmas. The final decision should be left to the housewife—if it is possible to have her voice a final decision. Usually the tree is placed only after

it has been dragged from one spot to another in the room and chairs and tables relocated several times. Many housewives consider this the opportunity to move the piano and take up the rug, which adds to the gaiety of the Christmas season.

Once definitely located in the room, no one will be satisfied. There will be continuing but fruitless speculation on whethhopes for a steady 365-days-a-year pre- loss of these materials as a serious ing jewelry. And if we should lose In soap, we could use tung oil, the window, in the east corner, or over

est of Southeast Asia as well.

In addition to tin and rubber, manganese, comes from crop, expected to be about 40% crs can take over with the lights and

This is easier said than done unless he leaves the house. For the tree is usually discovered to be mounted at a rakish angle and insecure on its base. Often it will tip over unless firmly held while the trimmings are put on. Then the person holding the tree can step back -and it will topple with a fine crash of

breaking ornaments. First put the strings of lights on the tree, then add the ornaments. When the lights are plugged in it will be found they do not work. Locate the broken wires, which will disarrange the ornaments. Always end the tree-raising ceremony by singing Christmas carols. This will heal all wounds and

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Chicago—An investigator on the state's is a golden brown mound of ap- metallurgists. The loss of India's attorney's staff reported today a book seized in the Chicago headquarters of the German-American Bund indicated between 1,500 and 2,000 members were in U. S. military services.

East Lansing - A bill to substitute a cerambled eggs. Perhaps the more of it from low-grade ores for the traditional coroners will be presented to the 1941 legislature, Dr. LeMoyne Snyder, medico-legal adviser of Michigan state police said today.

Escanaba—Frank L. Betts of Escanaba was elected president and general manager lace, it appears that we have three only about one-tenth of our 1949 of the Mercury Aircraft Co., at the first annual meetings of the board of directors use three are: The Professional ture isn't quite so bleak. South-headed the old Knoxville, Tenn., company Monday. He succeeds I. B. Baumann, who

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Automatic tear-gas devices th small towns and great cities | The area provides nearly 85% | Escanaba—Automatic tear-gas devices e truly wonderful agencies of of the world's mica, nearly 80% | for protection from bandits are being ingood will. Our strata of social of its mapila hemp, 65% of a grade stalled at the First National bank here.

Our schools are building a nine.

Industry could probably dole threat to its prohibition machinery, anacted quickly today to block the latest nouncing an immediate appeal would be whose purpose is clear and clean, important uses, though it would taken directly to the supreme court from French: il pleut; in German: es regnet; in Spanish: es tarde (it is late), etc.

And at present over 60% of the world and whose adaptability to changement less efficient production, higher costs, and more civilian re-

Kansas: Can you give my class a dependable rule for spelling such words as supersede, exceed, precede?—H. W. G.

We all enjoy the cackling of hens in the morning. We all enjoy the cackling of hens in the morning. We enjoy the cackling of hens in the morning. We enjoy the cackling of hens in the morning. We all enjoy the cackling of hens in the morning that the morning is the morning that Gladstone - R. I. Simpson has left for of tin for civilian goods. Some un would continue to come in from Bolivia and the Belgian Congo. But State Department people say they doubt these countries could they doubt these countries could they doubt these countries could the concoction!

hens in the morning. We end, the kitchen aromas even more. I think our medley of "Scrambled Eggs" is a most precious culinary glass). But the experts believe losses of these could be made up from other parts of the world.

Calif.

Kindly Words

We may think of many attributes which bless the lives of men

all. It's a ray of light through stormy clouds which seem so bleak and gray, and it often is the dawning of a new and brighter day. For a man who's kind is honest, and he's quite unselfish too, and his friendly word can help convince the one who thinks he's through. And the



Bethany Program At Isabella Friday Evening

ISABELLA- Bethany Lutheran Sunday School will present its Christmas program at the Isabella church Friday evening, Dec. 22, beginning at 8 p. m.

The program is as follows: Opening Song, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear by Sunday school and congregation Prayer, Rev. G. Herbert, pastor

Welcome, Teddy Morrison To-nite, Linda Olson

They Say, Jimmy Morrison Solo, Mrs. Peter Forslund and Mrs. Dale Watchorn

Light the Candle, Evelyn Larson Recitation, Katherine Zernhelt Song, "Away In a Manger" by Teddy and Jimmy Morrison A Children's Prayer, Blaine

A Christmas Prayer, Shirley Christmas Chimes, Art Nelson My Be. Gift, Esther Nelson Song, "Behold He Cometh" by

cy Forslund Reading, Franklin Murray Jesus' Birth, Richard Seger-

Happy Christmas, Ruth Ann

Song, Mrs. Peter Forslund, Mrs. his fellows. Dale Watchorn Recitation, Nickie Ebli

Recitation, Judith Zernhelt Song, "God With Us" by Dolly Minnow Experiment

"A Long Time Ago", Lois Ann

Closing Prayer, Linda Olson Closing Song, "Silent Night" onomically produced more quickwith Mrs. Peter Forslund and accordion accompanied by Mrs. Herbert William Bonifas

LASTING LEGHORN-Michael Lehnerer of Waukesha, Wis., holds a Leghorn hen which he says is 17 years old and still producing eggs. Usual life-span for hens is about five years, so this old bird has outlived her species more than a 200-year-old man would be outlasting members held a Christmas party

Reading, We People, Bruce Ol- Is Made In State

ANN ARBOR-Minnow propa- last several years gation experiments by the conser- Institute rearing tests showed derson and son Paul and Mrs. vation department's institute for best results with creek chub and Peter Larson who was a guest. fisheries research indicates cer- common sucker fry. tain types of fish bait can be ec-

Distribution of candy and gifts Remarks and Benediction, Rev. will follow.

ly by adding fertilizer to rearing an exchange of gifts. At the

Minnows, especially large ones. have been in short supply the Larson, Mrs. Arthur Monson, Mrs.

Raising minnows for the Mich- held at the home of Mrs. George

gan bait market is not a sure bet, Larson January 4 instead of the institute cautions. Profitable December 28 as previously anproduction still calls for experi- nounced. The meeting will begin enced bait producers and ideal at 2:30. rearing conditions.

Draft Advisers Map Danforth Plan To Defer Best Baptism Rites DANFORTH -The infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

party at the home of Mrs. Wallace

ations and Christmas decorations

were discussed after which lunch

was served by the hostess. Gifts

stead, Mrs. George Larson, Miss

Sewing Club Party

Personals

Larson, daughter of

Gloria

Jensen was baptized recently at WASHINGTON— (AP) —Advisthe home of her parents and was named Janice Marie. Sponsors ers to selective service director ed the party. The birthday lund were Joanne Jensen, an aunt, Hershey have explained in deand Roger Ford, an uncle of the tail their plan to defer college baby. Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor students who score top marks in of the First Methodist church of brains or ability. Following up a preliminary re-

Students In College

Escanaba, conducted the service. Mrs. Steen and daughter Sonja commendation, the 27 advisers suggested a special classification, were guests with the pastor at a 2-A (S) for students whose probaptism party held following the fessional training is of "potential value to the national health, safe- agent of Clinton county. Home Economics Club Party ty and interest." The Danforth home economics

The student would have to get club held its annual Christmas Irving. A lesson was given on cation test (intelligence or ability), natural rubber than to the synmodern mending and cake decorhave a high rating from an ac- thetics. credited school and get an essential job in his profession after

were exchanged. Those attending were Mrs. Art Anderson, Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. Alex Maim-Mrs. George Larson is home from East Lansing for a holiday visit.



Gambles

Escanaba

erkins

Birthday Party Richard Alko celebrated birthday anniversary recently Mrs. Nick Alko. Relatives attende was served by Richard's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Norden and children, Michael and Cecilia of St. John have arrived here t spend the Christmas holida with his parents Mr. and Mrs Emil Norden Allan is 4-H club

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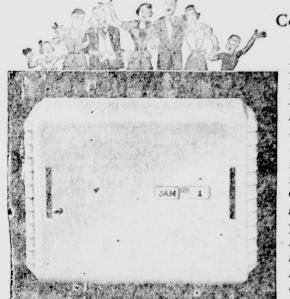
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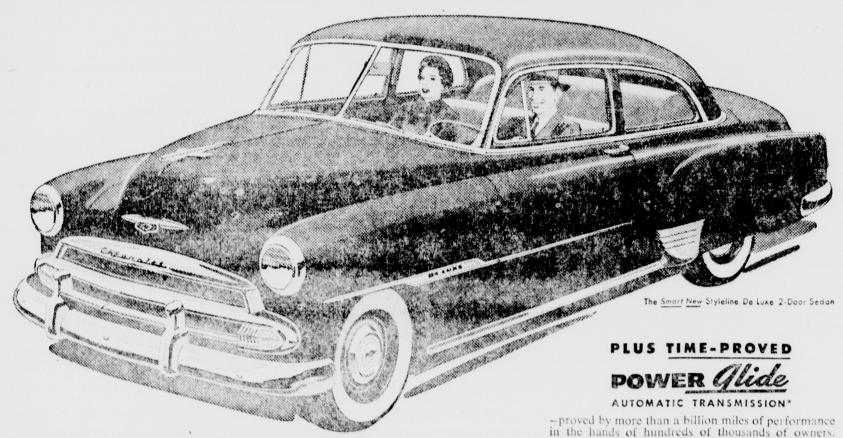
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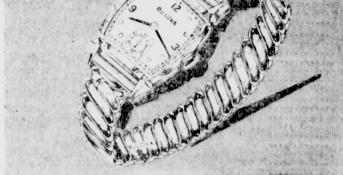




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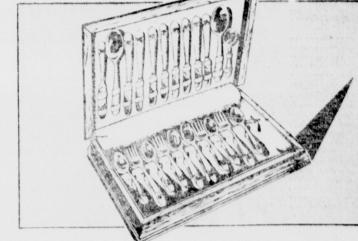




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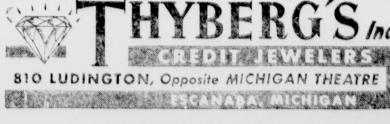


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Price Rollback On Cars Sifted

Motors-rebuffed by the government in its plea for a softening of the auto price freeze - joins today with other auto manufacturers and the United Auto Workers (CIO) to discuss the price rollback with the govern-

GM, the nation's No. 1 car producer offered yesterday to resume delivery of 1951 models to dealers if the economic stabilization ed today. Numerous complaints when tax rates are lower than agency modified its price roll-

The government rejected the request, for the time being at

An ESA spokesman said yesterday it is possible the discussions may show justification for drant. Violators will be ticketed. auto price increases announced by general motors, Ford, Nash and Chrysler.

this could be demonstrated.

No Breakup Sighted In Long Cold Wave CHICAGO - (AP)-Cold weath-

The chilly weather extended cemetery. into the south and frost warnings Mrs. Murphy was born April were posted throughout the Flor- 28, 1868 at Washington Island and 28, 1868 at Washington Island and favorable coastal areas in the place in 1890 at Rhinelander, Wis.

Bing's Whole Family On Radio Tonight

Crosby family, en masse, will be on the ol' groaner's CBS radio show tonight.

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Briefly Told

Joseph Charlebois is arriving tonight from Plymouth, Mich. where he attends St. John's Seminary, to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Charlebois, 600 South 14th street.

Fire Call — City firemen responded to a call to the upstairs of Income Tax sponded to a call to the upstairs of 809 Stephenson avenue at 6:25 p. m., yesterday when smoke caused alarm. There was no damage. The building is occupied by Pat O'Connor.

not allowed to park within 15 days left to do it. feet of a fire hydrant, G. S. Leon- Here's how: Crowd all the inard, public safety director, warn- come possible into this yearof cars parked too close to fire they'll be next year-and shift working of a work week longer hydrants have been received, he deductions to next year where than that now considered to be hardi Gras Hoop-la said, during the past few days. possible Though snow and ice may obscure restricted parking zones, all motorists are urged to park not closer than 15 feet to a fire hygress last September, and the inwalter P. Reuther, president of the CIO-United Auto Workers,

Night Parking - Motorists who park longer than a half-hour between 2 and 7 a. m., in Escanaba mitted on 1951 model car prices, will be brought to court when more than 20 per cent a year. cussions of the auto industry's he said, if the producers can issued tickets for overtime parkprove the increases are warrentec under the new "fair standDuring the past month that winbecause 1950 already was three-Officials in Washington indi- been in effect, warning tickets cated they would be surprised if were issued on the first offense.

Mrs. Ed Murphy, Marinette, Dies, Funeral Tuesday

readings in Minnesota and near Our Lady of Lourdes church and is made. zero over the north central states. burial was made in Forest Home

Mrs. Murphy was born April ida peninsula except in the most her marriage to Mr. Murphy took south. The mercury dropped to Surviving are two sons, Judge 25 in the Gainesville, Fla., district yesterday and it was 24 in Francis Murphy, four brothers, some parts of the Everglades. It Thomas, J., Patric D., Daniel F., was 31 early today in Jackson- and W. Fred Coffey, Marinette, as barn and fence repairs. and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Luschow and Mrs. E. F. Bergan,

Hope Dim For Lost HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The Bing Lake Erie Tugboat,

BUFFALO, N. Y. -(P)-A coast this year. Lee, decided to break her 15-year guard PBY from Traverse City, retirement and appear in a special Mich., took off again this morning Chistmas program with Bing and to renew the widespread search Economist Called their four sons, Gary, Dennis, for the tugboat Sachem, missing since Monday morning.

The boys have appeared fre- Commander Marion Amos of run for his money in the quick plane had begun scanning the NEW YORK—(P)—William W. 1946 through 1949. wise crack department. But Mrs. search area from Erie, Pa., to Buf-Remington, former U. S. Com-Crosby hasn't made a show falo. He said other planes and surface craft would join the search later today. Meanwhile, hope for the safety

of the 80-foot tug and its crew of 11 dwindled. Veteran mariners familiar with the Sachem told interviewers "she must have blown

The Sachem is owned by the Dunbar & Sullivan Dredging Co. of Buffalo. It left here Monday for Dunkirk, 45 land miles to the southwest, under the command of Capt. Heck Church, Lincoln Park,

Short Change Artist Nicks Bank For \$50 PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)— A

well-dressed woman has an extra \$50 for her Christmas shopping today, but police don't know whether it was a mistake or the Federal judge Gregory F. Noonwork of a professional short- an will preside. change artist. The woman walked into the

Pasadena First Trust and Savings Bank yesterday, laid four \$10 bills in front of a cashier and asked for a \$50 bill.

The cashier pushed out the fifty, but asked for another \$10. The woman produced it, then said she might as well get a \$100 bill while she was there. The eashier raked in the woman's five \$10 bills and his own fifty, counted it—and handed over the \$100

Federal authorities say that counterfeit coins usually may be detected by the sound they made when droppd-a dull thud-and the way they feel-greasy.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO—(#)—Butter, firm; receipts 204,414; wholesale selling prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound higher; 93 score AA, 66.75; 92 A, 66; 90 B, 63.5; 89 C, 60.5; cars: 90 B, 64; 89 C, 61.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO—(A)—Eggs, weak; receipts
14,588; wholesale selling prices three to
eight cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras, 46 to 48; U. S. mediums, 44 to 46;
U. S. standards, 40 to 42; current receipts, 38; dirties and checks, 37. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes:
Arrivals 76, on track 240; total U. S.
shipments 437; supplies light; demand
slow; market dull; Colorado McClures,
\$2.85; Idaho russets, \$2.75 to \$2.85; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley
Pontines \$2.75, washed

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO—(A)—The grain market was thrown for a loss today by a government order calling for a voluntary price freeze at not higher than the Dec. 1 levels.

The price freeze apparently did not apply to agricultural products in their raw state. However, it might apply to end products made from agricultural raw materials. This prospect created rather general selling.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was \$4 to 184 cents lower, March was %4 to 1% cents lower, March \$2,45%; corn was ¼ to % lower, March \$1,70%, and oats were % to one cent

Only Few Days

By CHARLES E. MOLONY

WASHINGTON —(A)—Tip to taxpayers: Some of you can still save money on federal income Fire Hydrants - Motorists are taxes, but you have only a dozen late."

Shift Medical Expenses

Higher taxes in 1951 already and holiday work." to come.

Only one-fourth of the increase problems. will apply in 1951.

Taxpayers whose entire income is derived from wages or salaries a wave of voluntary price roll--can do little to save money on

Those with big medical and dental expenses, however, might save by shifting payment to 1951, But if compliance of when the deduction would cut er continued today over the east- Mrs. Edward Murphy, 82, wid- down net income that otherwise

quick breakup in sight.

The midwest got the chilliest blasts, with temperatures dipping to 21 below zero at Grantsburg, Wis. There also were sub-zero

The midwest got the chilliest and mother of Circuit Judge at Marinette general hospital after a two weeks' illness.

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Services were held Tuesday at the chilliest rates.

These expenses can be deducted if they amount to more than five per cent of all income received in the year when the payment that ESA considers the voluntary are discovered.

Sell Crops Now

come and who can deduct of- needed. fice and business expenses, can

their crops or livestock this year in order to crowd in income. Businessmen, lawyers and doc- cation."

tors can try to speed up collections to this year, postpone deductible outlays-for supplies, or- eau of Labor Statistics showed ganization dues and the like-Some caution is required, how-

ever, lest a taxpayer crowd in so much income that he'll push himself into a higher tax-rate bracket

To Trial For Perjury quently, sometimes giving pop a the coast guard base here said the In Communist Inquiry

munist party. The decision will determine the 1946-49 average.

verdict against the 33-year-old Remington, who is charged with committing perjury before a federal grand jury when he denied membership in the Communist

The government contends he was a party member between 1934

Remington maintains he never has had any connection with the Communist party.

The jury will be selected from panel of 100 The others were excused Monday after they said they would not be able to spend as much as a month at the trial.

Taverns In Michigan May Run Until 4 a. m. On New Year's Day

LANSING-(A)-Michigan bars ave been granted permission to sell liquor by the glass for four ours at the start of New Year's day, the State Liquor Control Commission said today. Liquor sales were forbidde

until midnight on New Year's Ele but bars may operate then until 4 a. m. and have another half hour to clear their premises. The commission said all sales

for consumption on the premises must halt by 9 p. m. Christmas Eve, which falls on a Sunday. State law confines Sunday sales to beer and wine.

Liquor sales on Christmas Day and New Year's Day will be allowed during the usual hours.

A Nation of free and independent individuals is the best proof we can offer to other nations of value of the American system of free enterprise .- Secretary of the Treasury John W.

All Government Controls To Be Voluntary As Yet

'Wage stabilization must not become wage freezing," the commit-

(Continued from Page One)

3. Overtime payments for preexisting law, that is work over 40 hours a week in the case of law, "must continue to be held invio-

normal. They merely provide the incentive for productive overtime | Cancelled For 1951

creased costs of the rearming was one of the labor leaders who drive point to still higher taxes visited Mr. Truman. From the White House he went to the econ-The September act raised in- omic stabilization agency for govdividual income taxes by 12 to ernment-management - labor dis-There was a chance this meeting

because 1950 already was three- would produce some clue to ESA's ter parking regulations have fourths gone. The full increase planned wage restraints on all

> and that means most taxpayers backs—mostly at the mill, mine and factory level—in accordance with its price-profits formula an-But if compliance does not come

voluntarily, ESA administrator Alan Valentine warned, compulern half of the nation with no ow of the former mayor of Mari- would be subject to 1951's higher sory price ceilings will be clamp-

formula a stop-gap. If it restrains inflation until March, the infant Taxpayers who have some agency may be ready to enforce mandatory controls wherever

Rowland Jones, jr., president of the American Retail Federafurther investigation and clarifi-Services Covered

Latest figures by the U.S. Burwholesale prices for the week ending Dec. 12 were 10.2 per cent higher than just before the outpreak of fighting in Korea. So it appeared certain that prices will stay above the pre-

Korea level even if there is a rollback to the level of Dec. 1.

The new "fair pricing standards" call for a rollback of any price increase made by a factory or mine since Dec. 1, if the increase brings the company's net profits above the average dollar

profits before taxes, in the years In the case of storekeepers and merce department economist, was wholesalers, the gross profit marcalled to trial today before a fed- gin on any item may not be ineral jury that must decide wheth- creased above the June, 1950, er he ever belonged to the Com- level if this would make the deer's total profits bigger than his

> "Services" as well as goods are covered. Laundries, restaurants barbershops, shoe shine parlors and dry cleaners are subject to the ceilings.

Farmer Not Included

What about violations? An ESA spokesman said Valentine will rely on consumers and buyers to report any price increases which eem unreasonable. The ESA has barely started to build an enforcement staff.

The prices paid to the farmer 64 members of an original jury for food are not covered by the new standards but foodstuffs will fall under the ESA restraint at the level of the processor, whole-

saler and grocery store.

Price stablization director Michael V. Disalle emphasized that the unusual formula chosen cloes "not limit profits to any company except as increased profits would be generated by price

"There is no intention on the part of the agency to control profits which accrue through increased volume or economics in operation," Disalle said. The standards provide for an





Entry Form For Christmas Lighting Contest

I would like to enter my home in the Christmas lighting contest

- Complete decoration - Window or door display

individual piece — 50 lamps or less — over 50 lamps

22.00 lerd was 28 to 40 cents a hundred (Fill in this form and mail to Christmas light, Escanaba Lions Club)
33.37 pounds lower, January \$18.02.

Brownies Guests At Harkins Home

tertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. G. Harkins, jr., 323 Ogden avenue, Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30. Gifts were exchanged and a program given consisting of Christmas songs and a play. Supper was mium work now protected by col- served following the entertainlective bargaining agreements or ment. The Brownies attending were Merrie B. Harkins, Roberta Moreau, Patty Poffenberger, Joan Nelson, Mary Paterick, Diana Petersen, Kristen Erickson, Judy Alford and Vicki Larson. Mrs. The committee said, "these provisions do not x x preclude the troop, assisted Mrs. Harkins.

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-The frivolity and hoop-la of Mardi Gras will take a back seat next year to the gravity of the international situation.

Both here and at Mobile, Ala., traditional scenes of Mardi Gras festivities, plans were cancelled vesterday for the parades and balls that give a carefree and spectacular turn to the carnival.

The agency meantime hoped for floats were hauled off for moth In Mobile, elaborate parade ball storage. Said President A. L. Staples of

the Mobile Carnival association. "The situation in Korea and world-wide generally, as well as the state of emergency declared Breitenbach, Susan Trottier, Roby the president, makes it incumbent upon us to cut out as much frivolity as possible and get down La Comb, Billy Stratton, Audry to the serious business of getting Balthazore, Barbara Buckland, ourselves prepared for what may Dennis Nelson face us in the future."

The Christma

Here in New Orleans, the older Mardi Gras organizations called off the fun-making. Some of the merrymakers planned, however, to carry on next February-"barring unforseen future developments."

If you store your kitchen knives Farmers, for instance, can sell tion, criticized the voluntary properly, the chances are they'll "freeze" announcement as "vague wear longer and keep a sharper in some aspects" and said it rais- blade. Special racks or holders They can delay until next year ed "serious questions of theory for kitchen knives may be fitted deductible outlays for such things and policy which must await into drawers or hung on the wall.

> at a loss. Such a product may be marked up, but not by more than (a) the amount necessary to make it profitable or (b) the amount of the direct increase since last June 24 in wage and materials costs, whichever is lower.

Merchants and wholesalers may not increase their prices on the basis of what it would cost to reprices, ESA emphasized. Margins two persons and critically injurtory cost actually paid.

priced lines and selling only Saginaw. higher priced goods, ESA asked that manufacturers continue to D. Young, 58, Saginaw. Mrs. Woturn out as many of the lower priced items as they did before truck. the Korean outbreak.

Webster Program Will Be Presented Brownies of Troop 11 were en-Thursday Afternoon

The Webster school's annual Christmas program will be presented Thursday afternoon, Dec. 21, at 2 at the school. Parents and friends are invited. The numbers are:

Kdg.-Mrs. Meyer. Santa Claus is coming to town Jingle Bells 1st grade-Miss Jarenpaa Silent Night The Friendly Beasts 1st grade-Miss Kopitzke Away in a Manger I Heard the Bells Christmas Bells 2nd grade-Miss Sundquist Christmas Carol Jolly Old St. Nicholas 2nd grade—Mrs. L'Heureux O Come Little Bethlehem Up on the House Tops 2nd grade-Miss Twohig O Christmas Tree Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isa-

I Saw Three Ship's 3rd grade-Miss Newton Winds Through the Olive Trees The Christmas Tree We Wish you a Merry Christ-

3rd grade-Miss Gibbon Rudolph the Red Nose Rein-So Did I White Christmas

Instrumental Music - Betsy Miller, Donna Sullivan, Carolyn Christmas Carols - Bonnie

The Christmas Story Choral Reading 6th grade 4th grade-Miss Dinger

O Little Town of Bethlehem Infant Holy 4th grade—Mrs. Lea Away in a Manger Under the Stars 5th grade-Miss Karppinen While Shepherds Watched 5th grade-Miss Kreuter Hark the Herald Angels Sing Angels and Shepherds 6th grade-Mr. Jirikover O Come All Ye Faithful We Three Kings 6th grade—Miss Leiper O Holy Night It Came Upon a Midnight

Saginaw Collision Kills Two Persons

SAGINAW, Mich.-(AP)-A head on collision between a big semiplace the goods at current market trailer and a smaller truck killed may be added only to the inven- ed another near here late yester-

To prevent companies from Dead are Arlington V. Cain, 54, simply abandoning their lower-Belanger, Herbert Brown.

bio was a passenger in Young's

Rouman won his appointment by

examination given in February,

Au Train School

Program Thursday

Train school will present an operetta, "Heigh Ho! It's Christ-

mas!" as their Christmas program
Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at

Marjorie-Elaine Sharron.

Mother-Carole Perry.

Dahlia-Patty Russell.

Dickie-John Stuht.

Paul-Douglas Ames.

Michael-Donald Lucier.

Esther-Anna Marie Reff.

Carmen—Barbara Johnson. Lois—Darlene Russell.

7:30 at the school.

The cast is:

Ames.

Christmas Tree Program Thursday HERMANSVILLE-Leo Floriano Post 340 of the American Legion will again be host to the youth of Meyer township, Thursday, Dec. 21 at the Hermansville community club. Santa Claus will arrive at 8:30 to distribute 400

bags of candy to the children. The Christmas tree program was inaugurated back in 1932 by the Floriano Post and has since been a feature in the village during the holiday season with the exception of the war years and ra-

With the cooperation of the Meyer township schools an elaborate program of holiday atmosphere has been arranged for the evening. Some 800 townspeople are expected to jam the community building for the impressive pro-

COAST GUARD CADET—George Assisting Post Commander Frank Rodman with the program Rouman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rouman of Escanaba, is enrolled as a cadet at the U.S. New in New in New Metabolic Pene Form Coast Guard Academy in New Lendon, Conn. Cadet Rouman commenced his academic term in commence September following a summer Edward Faccio.

cruise along the Atlantic coast on The program is: the U. S. Coast Guard training Silent Night. O' Little Town of ship "Eagle" and the cutter "Campbell". He was graduated from the Escanaba high school Mary Ruth Schultz, soloist last June. His extra-curricular Sixth grade-Jean Hanson, inactivities at the academy are wrestling and writing for the

First Noel—class The Story of Jesus, a reading-

Coast Guard Academy monthly The Story of publication, Surf 'N 'Storm. Cadet Judith Outcall 4th and 5th grades - Mildred means of a nationwide competitive Marcoe, instructor Property Man-Alan Larson

Policeman—John Rodman Riders-Kenneth Olson. Wesley Savord, Leonard Lacoursier, Gordon Barribeau, Richard Scholtz Sheriff-Richard Fezatte The Rough and Tought Highwaymen - Robert Yale, Harold

Raymond Gurgall, Alan Larsen, Richard Kossel, Gerry Duff Jack-in-the-box-Alan Larsen, Richard Fezatte My Dolly has the Flu-Kathryn

Boerschinger, Karl LaMaide, Le-

Roy Poquette, Norbert Schultz,

LaRoche, Gerry Duff It's the Style, play — Harold Boerschinger, Karl LaMaide, Marjorie Allen, Charlene Grenier, Marian St. Juliana, Priscilla Rochon March of the Mechanical Dolls

- Bernette Christenson, Agnes Gurgall, Ethel Nelson, Kathryn Tiny Tots—Betty Lou, Paulette LaRoche, Gloria LaPalm, Marjorie Card; Carolyn Ann, Pauline Stuht; Patty Joe, Pauline Froberg; Polly Jean, Patsy Passinault; Boys: Charles Markle, Pauline Boys: Charles Markle, Watershed management to re-

Watershed management to re-Donald Powelson, Tommy Belanduce floods and sedimentation and to supply the maximum amount Lolly Pops—Susan Lucier, Carol of usable water is one of the most important consideration in nation-Peppermint Sticks - Joseph Reff, Lawrence Russell, Paul al forest administration.
Stuht, Thomas Passinault, Gary

Sir Fudges—James Lucier, Ron- Wagner, Constance Belanger. ald Aho, Jerry Daunt.
Christmas Belles — Barbara Son, Barton Campbell, Paul Wil-Christmas Beaux-Patrick Mat-Wilder, Yvonne Matson, Jo Ann der, Benjamin Reff.

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Christmas Bonus Of \$1,400 Given Hoyler-Baur Staff

\$1,400 were distributed to 25 em-ployes of Hoyler and Baur Bak
The young people enjoyed inery, 413 Ludington street, at the door games including musical

The bonus gifts to the employes, week's salary for each member of served after the games by the hos-

by a lunch marked the party with ment Soldenski and Mrs. Theo-Gerald Pepin master of ceremo- dore Senecal. While lunch was Three Youths Freed nies. Distribution of the bonus being served Santa Claus appeargifts was made by Richard Hoyler, ed with a huge red stocking shap- In Mann Act Case general manager.

Walleye Protectors Approve Program

which it will ask of the legislature next year was approved by the Walleye Protective association at a meeting held Tuesday evening. The entire program was reviewed and a few technical changes were made before ap-

proval was given. In asking the legislature for changes in the fishing laws goveve group is seeking to remove conflict between sports and commercial fishing interests, principally by the establishment of troling areas that will be free of nets during the greater part of the sport fishing season. Pressure on walleyes would be eased by modification of the laws governing the taking of the fish.

Hospital

Clifton Moser, 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moser of Rapid River Route 1, who was admitted to St. Francis hospital Dec. 9 for treatment for a leg fracture is making satisfactory progress toward complete recovery. Clifton was injured while tobogganing.

The color of their skin is not a sure guide to ripeness in oranges The skin of some fully ripe oranges may be green tinged or even completely green.

V. F. W. Children Guests At Party

GRAND MARAIS—The Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6030 sponsored a Christmas Christmas bonus checks totaling party at the cottage Saturday Soldenski, Donald Jacobites and An informal program followed Mrs. Alex Niemi, jr., Mrs. Cleed bag full of gifts which he distributed. Santa in turn was presented by the V. F. W. with a gift of appreciation.

The hall was decorated with The program of legislation Christmas tree and the rafters state line expressly for immoral were draped with row upon row of colored tree lights.

As with Commodore Perry, our reconstruction and return to international life has been undertaken without a selfish motive. had claimed they picked her up We shall only rest content to see near her farm at Morenci on the erning the Bay de Noc, the wall- Japan take her place in a world of freedom.—William J. Schald, husband, took her across the Ohio Erickson motored to Manistique chief of General MacArthur's line, then raped her. diplomatic section.

GLO-

BALLS

Gambles

Glows in Dark

Robert Erickson Heads Blue Lodge

GRAND MARAIS - Robert tained at St. Anne's Guild benefit Erickson was reelected worship- card party at her home Tuesday ful master of Grand Marais Lodge afternoon. Mrs. Henry Petitpren 423, F.&A.M., at the annual busi- had high score and Mrs. Joseph evening for children of members.

The young people enjoyed indoor games including musical chair and pin the tail on a donannual employes' Christmas par-chair and pin the tail on a don-ty held last evening at the bakery chair and pin the tail on a don-son; junior warden, Edward token gift. Attending were Mrs. key. Prizes were won by David Bailey, Charles Bauthier. Sharon on; secretary, Ernest Hill; senior dine, Mrs. Levi Meulleur, Mrs. on; secretary, Ernest Hill; senior dine, Mrs. Levi Meulleur, Mrs. Levi Meulle the majority of whom are members of Local 328, Teamsters Union, A. F. of L., represents a Week's salary for each members of Served after the games by the hosand Charles Ahlgren; chaplain, M. tess committee, Mrs. Neil Beaver, F. Touzel, Marshall, Ray Barney.

DETROIT—(AP)—A federal district judge freed three Michigan youths because "the government failed to prove the youths had Mrs. Francis Lundquist and Mrs. cedar boughs, red bows and a transported a woman across a

> The youths-Edward Pfund, 22, lating the Mann Act.

A 24-year-old married woman

Grand Marais

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meals.

Daniel Krawczyk of Stannard Rock is spending two weeks in Grand Marais and is a guest at the Presents Bonus Presents Bonus Mr. and Mrs. John McCartney of Newberry were recent guests at To Its Workers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahle who have been employed for the have gone to Milwaukee to spend have gone to Milwaukee to spend full year of 1950 and proportion—

He said the company presidnt, the thrift and profit-sharing rethe winter months with their ate amounts for extra and part- A. W. Hughes, in a letter to store tirement plan and others." ployed less than a year.

All Penney associates except sults attained for 1950. An extra management staff members, whose payment of this sort for a comp-

December 15th pay rate.

The board of directors of the J. C. Penney company store, said efforts in this special, substantial C. Penney Company have auth- that more than 50,000 Penney as- manner in addition to the regular Mr. and Mrs. John Nobben and orized a special year-end payment of an amount equal to two weeks' States would participate in the benefit, which include the sick benefit, which include the sick pay for all full-time associates payment, including 32 of the Es- benefit plan, the gratuitous death

> time associates and those em- associates, pointed out that the payment was "based upon the re-

earnings are determined largely any of our size represents a very by the company's long-standing large amount. The possibility of profit-sharing plan, will share in similar payments in future years the payment. It will be made on will continue to depend upon the December 15th at each associate's results attained in those years." "We are happy that the comp-

J. H. Jackson, manager of the J. any is able to recognize associates and dismemberment benefit plan,

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purposes."

Truman E. Lowe, 22, and Robert L. Mepham, 18, all of Morenci, Mich.—appeared before Judge friendly sponsorship of Japan's Theodore Levin on charges of vio-

Mrs. Rex Block entertained the East Town 500 club at her home Friday evening. First prize was won by Mrs. Theodore Senecal and the guest award by Mrs. Robert Jacobites. Attending were Mrs. Parmer Masse, Mrs. Charles Bleckiner, Mrs. Robert Jacobites, Mrs. Albert Grasser, Mrs. Clement Soldenski, Mrs. Theodore Senecal, Mrs. James Thorington, Edward Soldenski.

Personals Mrs. Robert Jacobites and chil dren have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in De-

Steven Block and Bruce Erickson have arrived from DePere, Wis., where they attend St. Norbert's college to spend the holidays with their families. Mr. and pretext of helping her find her Mrs. Rex Block and Mrs. Edward to meet them.

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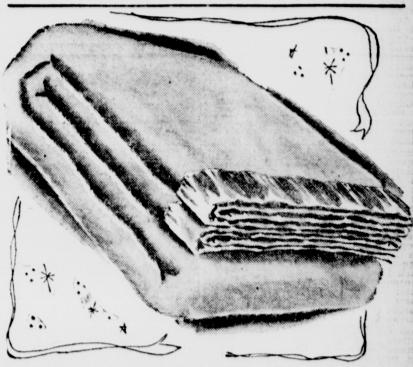
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Son Identifies mnesia Victim

Kalamazoo Woman Partly Paralyzed BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(A)-

working to clear the memory of 1939 an amnesia victim who was was identified by a newspaper's ef- e i g h t year The story has both happy and

It started when a 32-year-old

woman stumbled into a Battle Creek service station Saturday afternoon and asked for help. State police took her to the hospital. No progress was made in

identifying her. Monday the Battle Creek En-quirer-News printed a picture of her in her hospital bed-as wel as a teen age boy's picture that was found in her purse.

A Battle Creek couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Banner, called the paper and said they thought they had seen the boy in Kalamazoo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boehlke.

City Editor Ralph Koons called Kalamazoo. The Boehlkes said the boy was apparently Billy Andres, 16, who lived across the street. After Editor Koons described

the hospitalized woman, Billy said she was probably his mother, Mrs. Lillian Strong, who had been missing since Saturday. Billy was brought to Battle Creek to see the woman at the

hospital. Sure enough, it was his But it wasn't an entirely happy reunion. His mother didn't recog-

nize him and it didn't help her realize who she is. Moreover she's paralyzed below the waist. A hospital physician said he believes the paralysis has its origin in some buried mental

Dow Chemical Gives Three Wage Boosts

strain upon her.

LUDINGTON, Mich.—(AP)—Employes of the Dow Chemical Co. Ludington division will get three annual five-cent hourly wage boosts. The first effective Dec. 11,

under a new contract adjustment. The agreement was announced by General Manager L. N. Carmouche and Arnold Olson, president of United Mine Workers

It also included a cost-of-living bonus to be based on the government Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index, a oneyear extension of the contract to Dec. 7, 1953, and increased insurance benefits.

The other wage increases will be paid Dec. 10, 1951 and Dec. 8,

ROBERT GORDON MENZIES, born Dec. 20, 1894 in Jeparit,



he founded the Young Nationalists Organization. **Embassy Of Soviets**

In Washington Gets Set For Bomb Raids

Soviet Embassy is installing 75foot fire hoses, as a precaution, some people think, against possible bomb raids on the capital. James B. Carey, president of the CIO Electrical Workers, disclosed the work was being done -"presumably as a defense precaution against a possible bombing of Washington.

He complained that non-union plumbers had been hired for the job. Carey said this indicated that Russia is "no friend of organized abor." The embassy had no com-

Plumber J. Shapiro, who is installing the equipment, quickly told newsmen he has "no sympathy" with the Soviets, and took the job on a competitive biddin

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By GAILE DUGAS NEA STAFF WRITER

YORK—(NEA)—Featherlight blouses that pack and launder like a handkerchief are a solid investment for the girl who takes a cruise-vacation this winter. For summer, these blouses can appear again as an important part of her hot-weather ward-

Versatile because they can team with linen shorts or a swirling evening skirt, these Morlove-designed blouses come in handkerchief-weight bastiste, soft tissuefaille, crisp linen and sheer chiffon. They come, too, in colors which range from sunny orange to moonlight blue.

One of these blouses, which Israelis To Fish might pair with a pink linen skirt for daytime or a black chiffon skirt at night, is in shirred chiffon (left) with a voke which fans out to draw attention to the tiny sleeves. The yoke, which is sheer, is in net and lace appliqued on the chiffon.

Another travel-wise blouse in sheer white bastiste (right) has a yoke of white pique embroidery and tucked organdy. There's a tiny rolled collar and short sleeves with simple, tailored cuffs. This blouse could double for wear with a white linen skirt and with handsome white linen shorts.

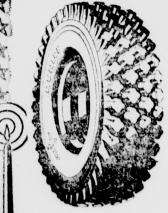
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stream waters near Iceland. The trawlers are of the mainly Israeli-owned Ezra Deep Sea Fishing Co. Ltd. which has promised the Israel government to pro-

vide 3,000 tons of fish this year. The yearly fish consumption of Israel is about 22,000 tons a year. This plays an important part in the austerity ruled, almost meat-



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Put Eggnog Bowl Near Tree

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA STAFF WRITER

Christmas world. Russell and Rosamond Chapin half quarts of whole rich milk. own the New Boston Inn. These two genial people regard serving their duty to mankind. New Bosture of U.S. routes 8 and 57 and little nili overlooking the town. For Christmas Eve

Mrs. Chapin, a noted dramatic soprano favors the European custom of serving eggnog on Christmas Eve. "In reverent remem- pecially well. brance of the holy event of the she said, "then presents are open-Claus. Suddenly everyone gets Christmas eggnog appears with little cookies and thinly sliced the aroma can escape.

fruit cake.'

"For an eggnog sufficient to serve ten people generously proceed as follows: Plan to make it in the morning because it must have time to chill thoroughly. Into one side in a smaller bowl.

"To the yolks add slowly, bit by bit, while beating with a rotary beater, one cup of sifted granulated sugar and one level teaspoon of salt. When the yolks, sugar and salt are well blended discard the At the foot of the Berkshires in rotary beater in favor of a French a 190 year old inn, there's the Whip (wire whisk) and add smoothest bowl of eggnog in this slowly, while whisking, one pin of heavy cream and two and one

Flavoring Your Choice "Now comes the part where good food to all who stop by as you must follow your own inclinations. You may flavor your eggton, Massachusetts, is at the junc- nog with good vanilla extract alone or you can do as we do and the inn waits hospitably on a add slowly, while whisking, one pint of good rye, one half pint of light rum and one half pint of brandy. Don't forget that a strong dash of good vanilla, too, seems to per 1,000 persons

"Lastly whip your egg whites first Christmas, carols are sung." into a firm meringue with one two do cup of sifted granulated sugar tor in a covered bowl so none of cases this year.

blend all the other flavors es-

Let's follow the New Boston Inn recipe just as Mrs. Chapin gave chilled china or silver punch free. bowl. Add a top dusting of nutmeg and ladle it out to your de- persons and killed 869. In 1949 lighted guests into punch glasses there were 48 cases and one death. 71, respectively. with handles.

The Army Air Forces began Aug. to a large earthenware bowl put 1, 1907, as the Aeronautical Dithe yolks of a dozen grade A fresh vision of the Army Signal Corps. eggs. Set the whites temporarily and consisted of one officer and two enlisted men.

Public Health Getting Better

Michigan Death Rate Nine Per 1,000

LANSING - (A) - The state health department took a look at Korean war. sults good.

will be about nine per 1,000 popu- abled in the Korcan war. Such relation. Fifty years ago it was 14 habilitation already is provided

Five communicable diseases ranked among the major causes of death 50 years ago. Today only

In 1900 there were 2,706 cases ed with father playing Santa and a dash of salt. Fold this into of diphtheria and 529 deaths from the eggnog and store the whole it. In 1949 there were 119 cases hungry and at that moment the concoction away in the refrigera- and 11 deaths, with fewer than 75

In 1900 there were 694 cases "Just before serving, give it one smallpox and nine deaths. In 1949

Scarlet fever, which killed 272 persons in 1900, killed four last

average of 53 years and women 55 years. Children born this year mothers died in childbirth. Today can expect to live to 68 years and one out of 1,497 die.

Free Life Insurance Policy Voted For U. S. Armed Services

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A bill services a \$10,000 free life insurance policy was passed by the

cover those who have died in the the past 50 years of progress in The House also approved unpublic health and found the re- animously and sent to the White Gouin. Miss Cayemberg who will Michigan's death rate this year rehabilitation for veterans dis-

for veterans of the last World

SASKATOON, Sask.—(AP)—The Council at a recent meeting said school children are being "pressurized" into giving money t charitable organizations because the donations are made public. I passed a resolution urging

In 1900 one out of every seven babies born alive died before they will die

In 1900 one out of every

sabella A bridal shower honoring Miss

Marie Cavemberg was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas. Eight House without a dissenting vote. Algot Segerstrom and Miss Jean-The measure would make the ette Deloria. Refreshments were nsurance retroactive to June 27 to served after the games. Party

> Charles Gouin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouin, Miss Margie Nedeal and Miss Marie Bourgeois of Economics of Economics of Economics and Miss Marie Bourgeois of Economics of Economics and Miss Marie Bourgeois of Economics and Mrs. canaba and Miss Jeanette Delori

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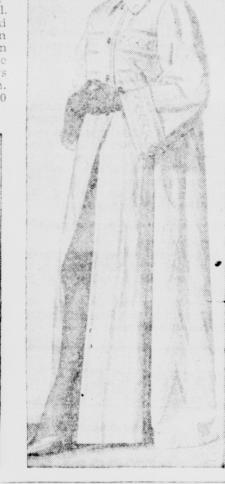
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Boy Designer Trims The Ladies

William F. Pudsey, below, 16year-old high school pupil of Norwood, Mass., became the first male ever to win the annual nationwide designingsewing contest of a fabric mill. The boy designed and stitched the full-length robe, right, in tan and blue striped cotton flannel. He shared first prize honors with 15-year-old Gladys Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah. Each of the students won \$250 and a visit to New York City.





Salvation Army Will Distribute Baskets Saturday

Distribution of Christmas baskets by the Salvation Army will be made on Saturday, December 23 instead of Friday, December 22 as previously announced.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Christmas basket fund is urged to do so as soon as possible in order that all requests may

Australia Eyes Uranium Finds

DARWIN, Australia-(AP)-The thinly-peopled Northern Territory of Australia may hold vast deposits of uranium ore. Already five radio-active ore deposits have been found—two in the northern part of the territory at Rumjungle and Methodist church Christmas bask-Ferguson River—and three small— ets must be at the church not

paid to the finders of the Rumjungle and Ferguson River deposits. There is one important church school Christmas program point about these two discoveries | will be held Friday evening, Dec. of radioactive deposits. The two 22, at the church. The program places are 150 miles apart, yet starts at 8. rock formations are similar. It could mean that more deposits of high grade radioactive ore are butter, soften with a little thin available along this 150 mile cream, and use to stuff short stretch of little-known country | wedges of celery; serve with vegebetween Rumjungle and Ferguson | table juice as a first course or on

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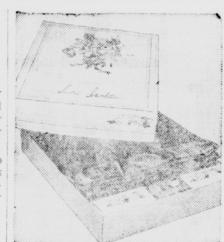
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The First Methodist church chool will present its annual Christmas program Saturday evening, Dec. 23, at 7 in the church

The program will be as follows: Processional Hymn 96, O Come All Ye Faithful.

Invocation, Rev. Steen. Beginners Department

Recitations: Very Short, Beverly Bennett, The Happiest Message, John Hebert Our Part, Ray Hebert; Like The

Shepherds, Lynn Meyer. Two of Us, Susan and Terry Mulchahey, Give Thanks, Barry Ness; Remember, Bruce Roberts; For the Chirst Child, Ronnie Saums; The Little Christmas Bell, Evelyn Walker; Too Small, Sheila May Wilhelm; Mother's Surprise,

Douglas Hebbard; A Glad Birthday, Jackie Arnold Songs by the Beginners and Primary Department

James Reynolds; Christmas Joy,

Primary Department

Emblems of Christmas, an exercise-The Candle, Michael Nordin; Carol, Sally Erickson; Wreath, Linda Anderson; Star, Mary Jo Wilkinson; Bell, Joan Hebert; Tree, Carol Walker; Snowflake, Sally Hanson; Dolly, Maridee Brower: Gift, Joe Hebert.

Junior Department Going to the Manger, Mary, Sharon O'Neil; Joseph, Donald Shore Engineering company, Iron Ness; Reader, Kathleen Gustaf- Mountain, also will spend Christ-

Chorus: Evelyn Goedert, Lila Ann Walker, Martha Gruber, Sandra Hanson, Polly Perkins, Karen Runeberg Christmas Christensen, Sonja Steen, Margaret Haven, Tommy Nordin, Party Saturday

Terry Nyquist. The Christmas Story-Reader, The Order of Runeberg is hold- Ford River Mills Kathleen Gustafson. Chorus, ing a Christmas party Saturday Janice Harrison, Doris Seldle, evening at 7:30 at Unity hall. | Program Thursday Betty Mallman, Frederica Sensi- | Members and friends and their oa, Jackie Goodreau, Nancy Lar- children are invited. The adults on, Carolynne Schultz. Pianists: will exchange greeting cards and Betty Mallman, Frederica Sensiba. gifts will be presented the chil-Dick Christensen, David Nordin, ter the gift distribution. Billy Larson, Mike Kennedy, Gorden Brower, David Johnson, Eu-

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Joday's Recipes

In today's mail are two recipes for white fruit cake sent in by Mrs. Charles J. Cretens 567 ilso asks for a banana bread re-

Here is the first: White Fruit Cake

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1 and 3/4 cups flour 1 tsp. baking powder

mixed with grated cocoanut. The second recipe is one Mrs.

White Fruit Cake

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 - 1 cup citron
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts

Christmas Stories In Colors— dren. A lunch will be served af-lick Christensen, David Nordin, ter the gift distribution. day afternoon, Dec. 21, at the school. All parents and friends

North 9th street, Gladstone, who

- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 lb. citron, cut in fine strips 3/4 lb. cocoanut, if possible
- Whites of 5 eggs 1/2 tsp. almond extract

Cream butter and sugar. Add almonds, citron, cocoanut. Beat egg whites stiff, add a part to mixture, then almond extract and flour, sifted 3 times with baking powder. Beat or mix well and add remainder of egg whites. Bake in loaf pan about 1 hour in moderate oven. Cover with boiled frosting flavored with lemon and

Cretens received from Mrs. Curtis Christiansen of Rapid River:

2 cups white sugar

- 1 cup butter Pinch of salt
- Charles J. Harvey has arrived 2 teaspoons baking powder from Michigan State College to 1/2 teaspoon either lemon of spend the Christmas holidays with
 - rose extract 2 cups cocoanut
 - 1 lb white raisins
 - Candied cherries and pineapple Cream butter, add sugar, beaten eggs, milk and flour sifted with baking powder. Then all other

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Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters will go carolling Thursday evening to the homes of the sick and shut-ins, with the group meeting at 7 p. m. at the home of Joyce Sundquist, 601 South 14th street.

Christmas Cookies and Bake Sale at Maytag Sales

Thurs., 10 a.m. Given by Eagles Auxiliary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Lancour, Trenary, are the parents of a son born at St. Francis hospital December 16. The baby weighed three pounds and fourteen and

one-half ounces. Rodric' James Couillard born December 16 at 12:25 p. m. at St. Francis hospital is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Couillard, jr., of 17 River Road, whose name is Ralph Charles, Wells. The baby weighed seven weighed seven pounds and one

pounds and five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Eivan M. Peterson, Bark River Route One, are the parents of a son, Gerald Martin, born at St. Francis hospital December 16. Gerald who weighed seven pounds and nine ounces is the second child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Ibsen, 311 South 7th street, Gladstone, are the parents of a son, their second child, born at St. Francis hospital December 16. The baby, and one-half ounces.

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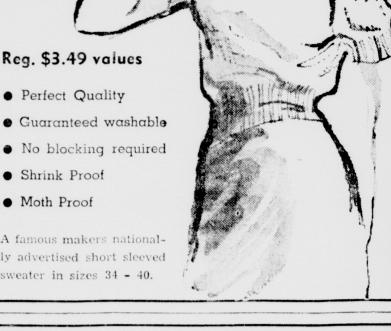
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Choral Service At St. Stephen's

The choir will sing "The Holy Communion" by Eugene W. Wyatt, consisting of Kyrie Eleison, Gloria Tibi, Sanctus, Benedictus qui venit and Gloria in Excelsis. The anthem is "There Were Shepherds" by Charles Vincent.

The sermon theme is "Peace on large to the sixth street.

South Sixth street.

Carl Bowman returned yesterday for the system at the sum of the south, left today for Christmas with her son, Dr. Donal Christmas with her son, Dr. Donal

Earth." A special Christmas offering will be taken. The service which will be broadcast over WDBC will close with "Silent Night" by candlelight.

The Christmas Eve service will be preceded Sunday morning by a Holy Communion service at 8 and the Church school Christmas

Christmas Day a Holy Communion service will be conducted at

Rev. James G. Ward, rector, will conduct the services. Sam Ham is choir director and Mrs. J.

Frizzell-Wight Miss Lilly Grace Frizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Frizzell of Cornell, and Clyde Benjamin Wight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wight, also of that

in Escanaba. Rev. John Anderson solemnized the candlelight service at 2:30. Mrs. Roland Ekstrom sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly" with accompaniment by Mrs.

community, were married December 16 at Ev. Covenant church

Anderson. Bridal attendants were Vina P. Walsh who was maid of honor, Jean Rose, bridesmaid, Carl E. Wight and Sam S. Frizzell, best man and groomsman, and Richard Wight and Bill Frizzell, ushers.

The bride wore a white satin gown styled with a sweetheart neckline and a long train and a fingertip veil. She carried pink and white mums. The maid of honor wore lime green satin wth a matching headdress and she carried orchid mums. The bridesmaid's gown was yellow satin and her headdress of the same shade. Yellow mums formed her

Mrs. Frizzell selected a floral print with blue background and blue accessories for her daugh-ter's wedding. Mrs. Wight wore black faille with matching accessories. Both mothers had corsages of red carnations.

A reception for 75 guests was held in the church parlors.

The couple will live at 605

Stephenson avenue in Escanaba. Mr. Wight, a graduate of Escanaba high school, is employed by the Buckeye Steamship Co.

Wedding guests included Mrs. earl Grandine of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemke of Laona, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball of Laona, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ekstrom, Bark River Route One, Richard Wight of Detroit and Mrs. Ekstrom, Bark River Route One.



Christmas Eve

The choral Christmas Eve service at St. Stephen's Episcopal church will open at 10:45 p. m.

The choir will sing "The Holy Carl Bowman returned vester-like the choir will sing the choir will be choired by the choir will sing the choir will see the choir will be choired by the choired by

days with her parents, Mr. and who suffered a severe heart atMrs. William Leiper.

Mrs. William Leiper.

Mrs. Bert Olsen and in Lantana for Christmas are Miss Jean Radewith Mrs. Bert Olsen and in Lantana for Christmas are Miss Jean Radewith Mrs. Bert Olsen and Mrs. Emil Peterson.

Mrs. Pour A Holgren

General RadeMrs. Bert Olsen and in Lantana for Christmas are Miss Jean RadeMrs. William Leiper.

Mrs. Bert Olsen and Mrs. Emil Peterson.

Mrs. Bert Olsen and Mrs. Emil Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Halgren and son David are arriving from Minneapolis to spend the holi-days with members of their fam-

Mary's college in Notre Dame, Ind., will arrive Thursday night to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Venne, South Sixth street.

Carl Bowman returned yesterday from a visit in Independence, Mo., with his brother and family. Mrs. David Rademacher and family. Mrs. Petson and family. Mrs. Petson and family. Mrs. Petson and family. Mrs. Petson and Mrs. South Sixth street.

Mos. Arthur C. Peterson, 1216 few days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dustreets. Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Dustreets, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dustr

Geneva hospital, west of Chicago. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Olsen are staff, Hines, Ill., and Miss Mickey

Mrs. William Enshaw has left for Chicago and Gary to visit with friends during the holidays.

Mrs. James Savastana left to
Mrs. Moreau.

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Rademacher of Milwaukee, who are arriving Friday and Keith Sa
Vard, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Feltes

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Make a delicious slaw by mix-Mrs. George Moreau and son tends Michigan State college, to ing shredded green cabbage, thin in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Afred Bowui venit and Gloria in Excelsis.
The anthem is "There Were hepherds" by Charles Vincent.
The sermon theme is "Peace on large to the pherds" by Charles Vincent.
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The sermon theme is "Peace on large to large t Robert of 720 South 12th street spend the holiday vacation at the strips of fresh pineapple, sliced

Immanuel Aid The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a Christmas fellowship meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Donations will be received for the

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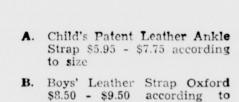




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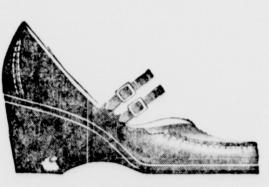
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DAISY: Why you handle the car

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ON your way to Christmas, be sure to stop at the Fair Store to see the delicacies being offered at their candy counter. I have just come drooling away to tell you about Mrs. Stevens chocolates in the darling red, bell-shaped box for only \$1.00. The Santa Claus or Rose Tin boxes in one or two lb. sizes are priced at only \$1.25 and \$2.50. Creamy and delicious-and those nice tin boxes are handy for cookies later on! The Fair Store's Swedish red and white mints are packaged so at-tractively in clear celophane boxes of several sizes or a stock-ing for the kiddies.

To hold your Christmas giving at an even tenor and still give a gift of note, let me guide you to Gust Asp's where you'll find Seaforth's



shower or not, every man would like to own this barbershop quartet for his own bathroom. Four crystal-clear glass bottles contain these favorite Seaforth toiletries - scented to please the most rugged individualist on your gift list! Only \$1.65 plus tax buys this foursome at

Gust Asp's. LOOMING on your Christmas horizon is a Christmas spread, and I don't mean food! If you stop in at Lauerman's for a look at the hand loomed George Washington bed spreads, you'll decide that's the gift for the house this year! In a beautiful ivory color with the knobby weave forming the design; the edges are finished with a deep fringe. The spreads are reversible which means extra long life and less frequent washing. You can plan to pass this beautiful spread down to the next generation, for they're "loomed to be heirloomed". Only \$25 at Lauerman's.

********* HUBBY: If you could only bake bread like my mother used to bake! Wife: If you could only make

dough like my Dad used to! I'll bet her trouble is that she's run out of money for her Christmas shopping and half a list to go! Someone should give her a Christmas Club coupon book from the State Bank of Escanaba so she'll be able to do better next Christmas. It makes a wonderful Christmas gift! Just stop in at the State Bank and ask for a Christmas Club book. Tear out as many coupons as you wish to pay for as your gift . . . deposits can range from 10c to \$10 a week! A happy gift thought for happy shopping next year!

A NOTHER wife was heard to remark, "My husband isn't afraid of work-he can sit right down beside it and go to sleep!"



It's not his fault . . . he just gets so relaxed when he slips on that comfy robe from Young's Haberdashery! Have you seen their complete line of

men's robes in everything from Beacon blankets, gabardines, and wool flannels to fancy silk rayons? It's something to see! And prices that your pocketbook can hear, too-\$11.50 to \$16.95! Tell that man who's always on the go, "Merry Christmas, honey -time to relax in a quality robe from Young's."

Social

VFW Auxiliary

Cousineau was awarded the guest

Mrs. Frank Gierke, sr., Mrs. Hen-

Christmas Party

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Smith

were enjoyed by the group fol-

presided at the piano for the

around a lighted Christmas tree.

Kay Wood, Marilyn Judd, and

Diane Dixon assisted Mrs. Smith

Arts and Craft Extension

The Arts and Craft extension

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Local Girls Win Honors

Given Honorable Mention In Contest

Two Manistique high school Michigan Tuberculosis association, local church: at Midnight Sunday subdeacon.

Joyce Martinson, daughter of specially prepared music at each Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson, of the Masses. was given honorable mention in the church doors will be open-the subject division. "It could ed at 11 p. m. Sunday night so Corson and Russell DeMers: Happen to You" and Lae! Rich-ards, daugoier of Mr. and Mrs. when the carolling will start. The Francis Laurion; censor-bearer Lester Richards. received first senior choir will sing carols un- Marcus Burnis and Chifford Web

high school English class, taught the Procession to the Crib will be- ren Deloria, Jerome Gregurash the only local group which parti- of acolytes with lighted candles and Robert Corson; choristers.

tion or winning one of the top Jesus will be placed and incensed,

Letters of recognition and commendation have been received by

Last year Dan Van Eyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Eyck, won first place in Co. Eyek, won first place in the radio script contest, and was awa ed a trip to Lansing where he read his script over the air.

Central Grades To Have Yule Program Thursday Afternoon

The program will include an River and Cedar streets, for a besides several songs lowing that the group will tour and musical numbers. Three opening numbers are:

We Three Kings, piano solo, sung in their neighborhood are Silent Night, Ann Girvin, Glen- candle in one of their front da Repp and Ila Carney.

Joy to the World, violin solo. Marjean Creeger

Cast for the operetta follows: Grandfather, Elwood Taylor grandmother, Helen Slining; Mr Pipkin, Gene Brockman; Ruth Ann Girvin; John, John Slining Mary, Marjean Creeger; King Herod, Jack Swartstrom; scribe, Roger Dybevik; angel, Lynn Mil-Roger Dybevik; angel, Lynn Miller; Joseph, Jan LeDuc; guards,
John Peterson, Charles Fish,
Michael LeDuc, Duncan Reese.

The Central School Rindergal

Mis. Harvey Endam, Mrs. Eedl

Duquette, Mrs. Ray Billings, Mrs.

Charles Slining, jr., Mrs. Ferd

Gorsche, Mrs. Lyle Charron, and

Corsche, Mrs. Lyle Charron, and

Others who aided us in so many

The First Place Lacquelyppe Michael LeDuc Duncan Reese. Three Wise Men, Ronald Mc-Donough, Richard Larson, Philip Carlson. Three Shepherds, Greg-Gerry Smith; Six Packages, Beverly Whitcomb, Vonceil LeDuc, Dissinger Connie Nelson, Leo Nelson, Joel

Scene for the operetta is an oldfashioned living room, and the Bonifas time is 6:30 p. m., the night be-

The following songs also are included in the program: When I Was a Boy, solo, El-

Friend Santa Claus, third and group lynne Anderson Trim the Tree for Christmas Day, third and fourth grades.

All Hail to King Herod, fifth and sixth grades. Glory to God, fifth and sixth

Glorious Night, third, fourth, fifth and sixth

first place in the Elks bowling

Each team has 24 points.
Other positions in the league follow: Liberty, 23: Van Eyck's, 21: Inland, 20: Malloy Signs, 19; Toolmakers, 18: Tigers, 17: Papermakers, 17; Ethopians, 16; Eat Shop, 15; Brown's 15: Schuster's 11; Lumberjacks, 10; Morton's 10. High individual averages: Har-

High individual averages: Har-old Peters 189, Al Farley 179, John Kasun '79, Otmer Schuster 178, John Ott 177, Malcolm Nel-

son 176, Fred Hahne 176, Carl Carlson 175, Connie Graphos 174,

Harold Peters won the last

weekly prize for high score with 246. He also took the last 600 series, with games of 160, 228

224, for a total of 617.

postponed matches in the Elks

league may be rolled on Wednes-

regular lodge meeting for that

from Dec. 26 to Dec. 30 as no

regular matches have been sched

Captains of teams desiring to

roll postponed matches are rerequested to call the club

steward to make arrangements

The only numismatic museum

in the country is operated by the

American Numismatic Society in New York City. The museum

features coins, medals and deco-

uled for that week.

night, Dec. 20, because the

announced that

and Bernard Chaudoir 173.

LeBrasseur, bowling chairman.

Gingerbread Man, first and Sure Proof of Christmas, Mary Do Not Open Before Christmas, Little Wishes Joan Nelson

The Pine Tree's Secret, Roland Merry Christmas, all grades A Special Day, Tommy Chau-

Kindergarten Wish, John Bunk-Bowling Notes er Merry Christmas, Douglas De-Christmas Songs, Kindergarten

Traditional Splendor celebrated at St. Francis de Sales | ginning of the Solemn High Mass church with traditional beauty Rev. Scheringer will be the celestudents received honorable men- and splendor, it is announced by brant of the Mass, Rev. Geo. Pertion in a recent state-wide radio Rev. F. M. Schevinger, pastor. naski will be deacon, and Rev. script project sponsored by the Four masses will be offered in the Theophane, S. D. S. will be the

> and at 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m., with of the Mass are Many Take Part

ivision, "A Call to Action". with Miss Geraldine Gorsche at liam Sheahan, William Tiglas, Both girls are members of the the console of the organ. At 11:50, Don Rodman, Dick Heinz, Warin the state with more than one carols on the way to the crib. At Hoholik Don Lambert, Pat Ber- (Photo by Linderoth) student receiving honorable men- the crib the image of the Infant | rell, Conrad Hoholik, Philip Anderson, Jack Harbin, Ed Charron after which the procession will William Oliver, Roger Berger, John Moffat, Billy Gauthier and

Alan Gauthier. Angels in the procession wil be Helen Harbick, Sally Gardipe Janelle Bertrand, and Mary Pa be borne on a white satin pillow | Preliminary plans are now be-

mas Day will be featured by the retary of the Top O' Lake Michi program. "O'er the Hills of Far

At 8:30 p. m. they will gather The 11:30 Mass will feature Christmas program at 2:30 o'clock in front of the community Christ- the singing of the CYO choir. mas tree, at the intersection of Their songs will include: 'Shep-River and Cedar streets, for a herds at the Crib,' "Jesu Bam-"When Christmas brief period of carol singing. Fol- bino," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," and "Angels We the community's residential areas. Have Heard on High." Persons desiring Christmas carols

Senior Choir to Sing The 10 o'clock Mass will be sung by the senior choir which will repeat Greiber's Mass in honor of St. Peter. The personnel of the senior choir is as fol- appreciation and thanks to all the

Mrs. Stella Paul; and the Misses Jeanette and Margaret Selling, with us. Ruth Jackson, Jeanne Charron, Helen Charron and Genevieve

confessions will be heard on Saturday from 4 to 5 and English confessions from p. m. On Sunday confessio will be heard from 4 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. Holy Communion may be received at any of the on this day are for the orphans.

YE OLDE TIME CAROLERS

will be about on Wednesday eve, December 20, betwixt ye hours of eight and eleven o'the clock.

Ye who wouldst have music, place ye lighted candle in ye window.

Ye olde time carolers will sing by ye village yule tree at half after eight o'the

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, Manistique, Michigan, until 4:00 P.M., E.S.T., December 27, 1950, for furnishing the following:

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Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked "Shoveloader Bid". Board reserves the right to accept, waive defects in, or reject any or all bids.

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION Henry Orschel, Chairman



the former Helen F. Kaarto, was married to the son of the Isaac Mickelsons on Nov. 22. Mrs. pated in the contest.

And 16 selected voices forming the Manistique was the only school group of choristers who will sing Frederick. Lee Billings, Tommy teaching staff in Manistique.

Plans Being Made For Twelfth Night Program January 6

public is cordially invited to the Manistique's second Twelfth

Child. The event has been celebrated in many European countries for centuries.

CARD OF THANKS

Brasseur, LaVern LeBrasseur, our recent bereavement, the death Fountain, jr., Dan Giovannini, and son, Albert Lee Demers. We LeRoy Fox; Mrs. George Patrick, are very grateful to Rev. George Mrs. Willard Gentz, Mrs. Don Ho- Pernaski for his consoling words holik, Mrs. John Archambeau, and other manifestations of sym-The Central school kindergar- Mrs. Harvey Ekdahl, Mrs. Leon pathy, to those who served as The memory of these act Jennie Barnes, Virginia Belanger, of kindness will always remain

> Mrs. Hazel Demers and son, Gary Mr. and Mrs. Albert

nome of Mrs. Dan Malloy, 615 Arbutus avenue. There was an 8 p. m. pot luck upper with decorations of individual red and green candy and nut filled stockings. A miniature

ment also is under consideration,

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The auxiliary to VFW post No. rie McKenzie. 4420 held a social meeting Mon-There was an exchange of gifts. day evening at the VFW clubrooms, North Maple avenue. Following a short business session an until after the holidays. essay guessing contest was introduced, with first prize going to Mrs. Henry Dishneau. Mrs. Eli

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands met

Monday evening for a Christmas banquet at Barney's Grill. Following the dinner the group met at the home of Mrs. Charles y Baker, Mrs. Dave Cooper, and Cowman, 112 N. First street, for their Christmas party.

After a short business session cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Louis Tebo, first, and Mrs. Herb Gray, second in 500. The guest prize was given to Mrs. Peter Crummy. Mrs. Herb Gray was given the special at their annual Christmas party

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. The club presented Mrs. Cowman with a gift in celebration of her 75th birthday anniversary.

Knights of Columbus John Tremain acted as Santa Members of the Manistique Claus in the distribution of gifts

Council, Knights of Columbus, Following the supper, canasta held their annual Christmas parwas played and prizes were given ty Monday evening at the K-C to Mrs. Vern Vail and Miss Mar- clubrooms, River street. Ap-

proximately 80 members attended. The program included an ex-Further meetings of the exten- change of gifts; a short talk by sion club have been postponed Rev. F. M. Scheringer, pastor of St. Francis de Sales church; and carol singing led by J. Earl Cousineau. Rev. Scheringer played

the piano accompaniment. At the conclusion of the party lunch, featured by venison meat loaf, was served.

It was announced at the meeting that Arthur Fountain, sr., was the winner of the Indian Lake lot.

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the holiday weekend with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowen.

parental home.
Mrs. Inga Mathison has re-

aughter and members of her

Mr. and Mrs. George Beaudry

Mrs. Wm. Glerum has arrived

from Zeeland, Mich., to spend the

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron

and family have moved from 1216

Michigan avenue to their new

Cemeron and family.

spent Sunday visiting in L'Anse

with her brother, Oscar Westman,

Mrs. James Damitz is a medical

MANISTIQUE NEWS

-Meeting Held By Ball Club

Baseball Board **Reviews Finances**

Financial affairs of the Manistique Baseball association were reviewed at a meeting of the board of directors Monday night in the conference room of the State Savings Bank. Everett Anderson, association chairman, presided.

A complete financial statement covering the 1950 season will be prepared and announced later. The group also briefly discussed plans for next year, including the preparation of a temporary new field at the fairgrounds and a permanent field at Central park It was announced that a social meeting of the board, together with the members and the man-

ager of the Manistique Cardinals, will be held at the VFW club-rooms next Wednesday night, Dec. 27. At that time new sweaters will be presented to Cardinal rlayers and the team manager. The sweaters will carry the word Cardinals on them. John F. Wood is secretary o the association.

Election of new officers does not take place until next spring.

Former Local

Mrs. Albert Welch Passes In Flint Mrs. Albert E. Welch, 63, a

family home at 1437 Illinois ave- tional officers: mue, Flint, according to word re- Chaplain, William G. Stephens; went to Sophia VanDaele and Art one of the grand officers. Mrs. Welch, the former Mabel

of 1906 and later graduated from Following her graduation she taught school for several years in Schoolcraft county and later taught in Genesce county. Following her marriage in 1913 to Albert E. Welch, of Flint, she

made her home in Flint. Miss Gertrude Helmka, of Manis- grand marshall.

Funeral services were held i Fint on Dec. 11, with interment in the Smith cemetery.

for the Free Methodist Sunschool program will be held! t 4 p. m. Saturday at the church. All children taking part are requested to be there.

Practice Friday-Children takat the church at 2 p. m. Friday for final practice. The program will be given at 7:30 p. m. Satur-

Agnes Rebekah Lodge - The will meet at the VFW hall Thursday evening at 6:30. There will gram follows: be a pot-luck supper and an exchange of gifts. This is their annual Christmas party. All members are urged to attend. Primary Children-The Primary

ay at the church for the Christ- Ellen Modders. as rehearsal. All the primary children are urged to be present. Slining; Merry Christmas, Carol

City Briefs

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Mary, are visiting at the home sin; Anything for Me, Stephenie Latter Day Saints Saturday noon of his mother, Mrs. Charles Hewitt, 830 Garden avenue. Dougherty and his family have son, Gregory Thompson and Phil- the Elder Rex Stowe officiating. Grade been in Greenland for the last lip Carlson. ighteen months where he has been stationed with the Air Force. Clarence Johnson, Kris Kringle's They will leave for Georgia this Coming, Nancy Johnson. week for his new air base sta-

Mrs. Harold Plichta, 539 Delta avenue, has arrived from North- Christmas Wish, Sharon Sitkoski. ern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, to spend the Christmas holidays at home.

Bruce Plichta, son of Mr. and

day from Central Michigan Col- Carol Bradley. ge of Education, Mount Pleasant, to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNa- Gregory Thompson. mara, 702 Oak street.

Jack Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, 448 N. Reese, Laura Parker, Carol Red- Thompson. Houghton avenue, has arrived man, Elizabeth Orr, Susan At- Recitations: Welcome, here to spend the Christmas holi- water, Nancy Johnson. Barbara Benson; Christmas, Sue Olson; ally goes with New Year's Eve days at home. Jack is a junior Sobel and Carol Corombos. at Michigan State, Lansing. Miss Marjorie Bretz, of Kala-

nazoo, is home for the holidays visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Bretz, 552 Manistique avenue. Knows, Greer Olson; The Unseen Christmas Songs, Ted Bays; My

drologic cycle refers to the three Taylor's class. stages through which water passand water in the soil.

Paper Mill Five

CYO last night by a 40-34 score. R. Carlson paced the winners with 20 points while St. John had 16 for the losers.

	CYO (34) FG	FT	PF
	D, Carlson 2	1	4
	Harbick 0	0	1
	St. John 6	4	2
	P. McNamara 1	0	2
	John DeMars 0	0	ō
	Roddy 0	0	2
1	Ken Smith 1	ő	2
	Gardipee 2	0	ō
	Art De Mars 0	1	2
	Tad DeMars 1	Ô	õ
	Krusic 1	0	1
		U	,
	Totals	6	16
	PAPER MILL (40) FG	FT	PF
	Asp0		
i	R. Carlson 6	0	4
1	Losina	8	3
1	Lesica 2	1	2
	Boyd 0	0	0
1	Rydquist 4	1	1
	Lambert 1	0	0
	Fakinii 0	0	0
	Hellsten 2	0	0

Totals 15 10 10 Paper Mill 2 10 15 13—40 CYO 9 6 2 17—34 Referee: Viergever. Masons Install New Officers

Lodge And Chapter Have Ceremonies

New officers of Lakeside Lodge O, Holy Night No. 371, F. and A. M., and Manistique Chapter No. 127, R.A.M., were installed at ceremonies held T'was The Night Before Monday evening at the Masonic

Wilbur Fairchild was installed as worshipful master of the lodge, succeeding George Stevenson. A. F. Hall, installed as high priest of the chapter, succeeds H. Keith Bundy.

Following the installation cereresident of Manistique for many mony Fairchild announced the ap- the Midway Saturday night. In The annual Christmas dinner years, passed away Dec. 8 at the pointment of the following addi- second play were Marion Long marked the meeting and a guest

marshal, George Stevenson; Ste- LeGault. wards, Carl Wedell, Arthur Thorp, Helmka, was born in Lapeer, Robert Orr, Morris Laux, Harry Mich., and moved to Manistique Dewey and Burton Jones; organith her parents when she was a st, Harry Ahlstrom; quartet, Herbert Peterson, Carlton Siddall, Peoples with 208 and Art LeGault Carl Olson and Leonard Males. Various standing and special committees also were named.

A past master's pin was presented to Stevenson by the new master, and Stevenson, in turn, presented the new master's pin to Fairchild.

Officers of the lodge were installed by Stevenson, with J. and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mauritz Carlson serving as installeven, of Detroit; one grand- ing marshall. Carlson officiated ughter, of Detroit; and two as installing officer for the chap- HTG-Hughes Motor 1005; HIMsters, Mrs. LaVern Niles and ter, with A. L. LaVigne serving as Ray Wahowiak 616; HIG-Mario

> enjoyed their annual oyster feed. DeWeghe 178; Ray Wah The following Masonic activi- E. T. Rasmussen 174; Allan Gillis ties for the next three weeks were jr., 173; Arthur Brandl 171. announced:

> Dec. 27, Master Masons' degree; E. T. Rasmussen 201, J. Walter Dec. 29, Fellowcraft degree; Dec. VanDeWeghe 200, 204, Robert 30, annual New Year's dance; Jan- Lake 202, E. H. Huesener 211. uary 8, entered apprentice degree. Dedication of the new lodge hall has been set for April 20, it was announced.

Presbyterians Will ing part in the First Methodist Sunday school program will meet Have Sunday School Program On Sunday The primary department of the Leslie Caswell 633; HIG - Alie

Presbyterian Sunday school will Knutsen 255. have its annual Christmas pro-Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159 gram Sunday evening, Dec. 24, belleger No. 159 will meet at the VFW hall Thurs- starting at 7:15 o'clock. The pro- 175; Floyd VanDaele 173; E. T. Invocation and prayer, Rev. 171; Mike O'Brien 171.

Paul Sobel. Song, congregation.

Violin duet, Rev. Sobel and Woody Taylor. Song: In Little Bethlehem, pri-

Obituary children of the First Baptist mary class; solo, Sally Dyer; duet, church will meet at 2 p. m. Fri- Helen Claire Slining and Mary The body of T/Sgt. Herschel Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. War-Recitations: Greeting, John ren Brown of 219 Delta avenue, Gladstone, will arrive at the

Corombos; A Very Bright Star, Skradski funeral home Friday Nancy Hanson. Song: A Christmas Prayer, Lou-

Recitations: Let's Not Forget, cident at Ogden, Utah. The body James Dougherty and daughter, Barbara Sobel; Giving, Joel Rous- will be taken to the Church of the

Thompson.

Song: Silent Night, Robert Carl- there at 2 p. m., Saturday with Recitations: Here for Christmas,

American Legion and burial will be in the Legion plot at Fernwood Violin solo, Marjean Creeger. Recitations: Thoughts of Mrs. cemetery. Santa, Louisa Reese, Louise Carlson, Sally Dyer, Jan Kline; A Secretary of State, but a separate

Song, Laurie Ann Fyvie. Recitations: The Nicest Thing, Phillip Carlson; Christmas Cards, Miss Joyce McNamara arrived Lynn Patz, Laura Parker and Jimmy Norton.

Song, Linda Dissinger. Recitations: Christmas is Coming, Ramon Roussin, Dale Benson, Dissinger; Mother Knows Best, Jive In Grand Rapids

Song: Peeping Through a Win- mise, Timmy Doyle. dow, Stephanie Thompson, Louise Offertory.

Recitations: Growing Up, San- Witness, Laura Rodman; The dra Snyder: The Christmas Soc- Happy Christmas, Mollie Orr; He ket, Tommy Slining: Grandma Gave Us Jesus, John Doyle; Santa, Freddy Modders What weathermen call the hy- Song: Away in a Manger, Mrs. Time, Marshall Patz: Christmas

Recitations: Just Like a Boy, for Jesus. Sharon Corombos. es-water in oceans, lakes and Jim Dyer; Fair Play. Tom Carl- Song: Long, Long Ago, Mrs. open in the early hours of New streams; water in atmosphere; son: Too Long a Day, Robert Norton's and Mrs. Vaitekunas' Johnson; A Present for Daddy, classes.

Tom Bolger Manager

Choral Groups In

Girls Ensemble

Marlene Johnson, soprano

Girls Trio

Girls Ensemble

Marlene Johnson, Soprano

Mr. Paul Cowen, Baritone

Mixed Chorus

Mixed Doubles

Marion Long rolled 191 for wo-

men's high game and Leo Godin

had 220 for men's high. Other men

scoring over 200 were George

Major League

Hughes Motors 25 11

Depuydt's Service 20 16

Harnischfeger 19 17

Morgan Truck Service 15 21

Rotary 13 23

American League

Ren's Tavern 23 13

Gladstone Bakery 20 16

Apelgren's 19 17

Arcadia Inn 19 17

Rapid River Merch. . . 15 21

HTM-Ren's Tavern 2705; HTG

-Midway Recreation 974; HIM-

High averages: J. Walter Van-

200 scores: E. T. Rasmussen 210,

Leslie Caswell 203, Mike O'Brien

T/SGT. HERSCHEL BROWN

morning and will repose there un-

til Saturday noon. T/Sgt. Brown

was killed in an automobile ac-

Military rites will be conducted by

originally was a function of the

Song: Jesus Loves Me, Rebecca

Recitations: Safety First, Mike

Bonnie Fyvie; A Wish and a Pro-

Wish, Don Bays; At This Happy

Song: Jingle Bells,

and Deborah Sobel.

Midway Recreation .. 19

Yacht Club .

Scott Dairy

HTM - Lincoln House 2696;

Bunno-Sebeck 22

Stella's Cafe

Chigi 253.

Lincoln House ..

My Soul Doth Magnify The

Santa Claus Is Coming To

Winter Wonderland ...

Never Was A Child So

There's A Song In The

Bowling Notes

Town

Lovely .

Christmas

Yule Program

The program:

Fairest Lord Jesus

GLADSTONE

Defeats CYO Crew Concert At GHS Christmas Program

ship school at Kipling will present a Christmas program Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the township hall at Kipling.

Details of the program follow: A Christmas choral concert is Entry March—Entire school to be presented Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Gladstone high school by high school groups union accompaniment by Dianne Oja der the direction of Paul Cowen, public school music supervisor. school with accordion accompanyment by Dianne Oja Blackbird Pie, play - Kinder-

December, A Joyous Month For All—Ormsby .. Mixed Chorus garten, and first grades Roger Tetzner, Narrator. King—Larry Corbiel Councelors-Roxane Dahn, Da-Old Crusaders Hymn vid Lee Rivers

White Christmas Trumpeteer—Charles Cretens Maids-Grace Besson, Nancy Florence Erfourth Girls Trio Carol of the Littlest An-Taylor per, Jean Eagle Cooks—Patte Rae Michau, Paul . Knighton Sing Noel

Shick, Suzanne Cowell, Tom Carl- per, Roy Laraby son, Dennis Heslip, Laurie Shick Blackbirds—Jim Haga, Edward Stockings-Honkonen, Clifford Honkonen, Constantino . Protheroe James McCormick, Wayne Siscoe Little Red Riding Hood, play-

WBA Elects At . Adams Holiday Meet Darby Mrs. Irene Stewart

Chosen President Mrs. Hazel Gillis and Leo Go- association at a regular meeting

din turned in a score of 1043 to held this week at the home of cop the mixed bowling honors at Mrs. Chester Young. and Dr. B. H. Skellenger. Third of honor was Mrs. Micin of Amasa,

> The complete staff: President, Mrs. Irene Stewart. Vice president, Arvilla Young. Past president, Hazel Olson. Lady of Ceremonies, Mrs. Z. P. Cornell.

Sergeant, Mrs. Robert Wilbee. Chaplain, Mrs. Cameron-Smith. Recording secretary, Nellie Treasurer, Mrs. Lavina Hover-

Outer Hostess, Mrs. Slye. Inner Hostess, Mrs. Mable Minor. Inner Sup., Mrs. Barbara

Financial secretary, Mrs. Emma

Following installation members High averages: J. Walter Van- Sunday School Of 1st Lutheran Church In Christmas Program 200 scores: Allan Gillis jr., 201, Sunday school pupils of the

First Lutheran church will present a Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 24, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the church. Details of the program follow: Prelude, organ, Karen Lash Processional

Scripture Reading Prayer, Madalyn Gabrielson Christmas Bells Away In a Manger, Silent Night, Kinder-God's Gift, Kindergarten

garten and First Grade Old English Carol, Garry Kircher, Sally Hupy, Karen Johnson, Dick Ibsen I Heard the Bells, 7th and 8th

A Recitation, Kenneth Luby Rasmussen 171; James Damitz

Christmas Candles, 2nd grade A Reading, Noreen Sebeck Good Judgment, Melissa Sunblad, Marcia Skellenger The Reason Why, Charlyn Hof-

Piano Solo, Susan Ebbesen Christmas Star, Bonnie Foster, Rita Rivers, Terry Carlson, Lorraine Seronko Heart Welcome, Dick Hutchison

Karen Druding A Lullaby, Lorraine Sundalius, Margaret Sundling The Story of Christmas, 4th

O Holy Night, Louis Creten A Wish, Harold Bergman The Blue Vase, 7th Grade Offering, Gerald Thorsen, Jack and funeral services will be held | Beac

Under the Stars, 7th and 8th the August Mattson post of the Grades Benediction, Rev. Peterson,

Play 2nd Round Supervision of the U.S. Mint In Smear Tourney Another round of play will be

agency was established for it in held in the Masonic smear tournament tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. This will be the second session of regular play in the ten-team competition.

No New Year's Eve

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .-- (AP)-Taverns here will be open from midnight to 4 a. m. Jan. 1, but the music and entertainment that usucelebrations probably will be Welcome, Ronnie Johnson: I'm Happy, Donna Atwater; A Little missing.

Music, including juke boxes, is prohibited by law in public places from 2 a. m. Sunday to 8 a. m. Monday, and the city commission indivated it wouldn't make any changes in the statute. Earlier this month the commis-

Time, Judith Hollenbeck: Room sion voted to close taverns on Christmas but permit them to Year's Day. All taverns and bars are closed here Sunday.

At Kipling Thursday

Mother—Oleda Gaus Wolf-Howard Larson Grandmother—Carol Gereau Fairy-Cheryl Kallio Brownies — Ronnie

Paspor, Frank Gereau Rudolph the Red Nosed Rein- | Jingle Bells-Cheryl Kallio, acdeer-entire school with accord- companied by the school chorus. Teaching Tillie - Second and Joy To The World - entire Third grades-Marjorie Ohman Miss Christmas—Judy Eagle Bess—Lorna Gereau Ned-Harry Brock

Tillie-Geraldine Johnson Messanger—Larry Kallio Stars - Wanda Siscoe, Janet Bells-Gloria Jean Honkonen,

Lee, Marianne Caswell, Hala Har- | Carols—Barbara Eagle, Sharon Christmas Greens—Bobby Har-

> Candle—Marilyn Peterson Stockings-Jim Deneau, Dale Toys-Maxine Crandell, John

Red Riding Hood-Cindy Lou | Candy-Martin Deneau, David Christmas Dinner—Rhea son, Ramona McCormick

Santa—Allen Caswell

Spirit of Christmas - Lucinda The Darning-Grades 4, 5 and

Mrs. Irene Stewart was elected Gaus, Judy Siscoe, Ronnie Conpresident of the Woman's Benefit stantineau Allan Crandell, Dick Eagle, Gail Heslip, James Laraby, Dick Peterson, Fred Herzog, George Siscoe. The Shoemaker's Guest, play-

Oh Come All Ye Faithful—choir Reader—David Tockanen Martin, the shoemaker - Roy

Voice—Larry Gagner Sweeper, Ernest Nebel Mother-Patsy Larson Boy-Wallace Gereau Girl-Dorothy Rossow Toy Seller-Dianne Oja Iron—David Wolfe Martha—Ardith Herzog O Holy Night, duet-Nancy Du-

ching, Deanna Nelson O Little Town Of Bethlehem, Hark The Herald Angels Sing, Silent Night—Choir Mr. Thompson's program- 7th, and 8th grades

A barn dance program celebrating Christmas over the radio There will be a quadrille called by Janet Corbiel. Two couples will do a heel and

toe polka. One couple will be Janet Corviel and Nolen Johnson, the other one will be Lorraine Borak and Dick Gagner. The main part of the program will be Betty Caswell singing, Away In The Manger.

Briefly Told

Evening Service—The regular weekly Bible study and prayer service will be held at 7:45 tonight at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church.

Midweek Service - A pre-Christmas meditation and prayer service is to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Mission Covenant church.

Sunday School Teachers - A meeting of Sunday school teachers of the First Lutheran church is to be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Program Practice - Children of the First Lutheran Sunday school who are participating in the Christmas program will meet at the church Saturday morning at 9:45 o'clock for practice.

James Sampson Dies - James Sampson of Ironwood, father of Miss Margaret Sampson of Gladstone, died Tuesday afternoon in an Ironwood hospital following a long illness. Miss Sampson has left for Ironwood to attend the

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

thanks to all those who expressed Golden Rays Are Beaming, 6th their sympathy in our loss, the death of our beloved son and brother, Ferris Gagnon. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Fr. Charles Rhinehart, the Skradski Funeral home, the pallbearers, the American Legion, those who sent flowers sent spiritual offerings, those who offered the service of their cars and those who helped us in many other ways. Signed.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gagnon and family

Blondie





Phone 3741

Rialto Bldg.

DAR GOOD CITIZEN - Dollie assume the office of worshipful senior, who was chosen for the DAR Citizenship Award last fice. week. Miss Olson, along with other winners in the county, will Pettit. be honored at a dinner given by Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Bjorklund. Christmas Tree—Dennis Rajala Escanaba, and is eligible for state Flags — Jim Heslip, Wayne honors. Dollie is a daughter of Mrs. Petra Olson, 1022 Montana avenue. (Daily Press Photo)

New Choir Robes Gerald Beauchamp, Franklin Godfrey, Pearl Caswell, Gail Groleau, Theo Harper, Patsy Eagle, Tom Heslip, Dan Yaraby, Evelyn Gaus, Judy Siscoe, Ronnie Con

chased with the aid of the Dorcas Society, the Ladies' Aid and the Brotherhood together with two memorial gifts by the John Lash and Erick Apelgren families, will be used for the first time at midnight services Christmas Eve in the First Lutheran church. The gowns, of a dark maroon

color, will replace the cassock and surplice style which has been used for many years. The latter will now be used by the Youth Choir. The combined choirs number fifty five voices and will march in the processional service on Christmas eve.

City Briefs

Mrs. Carrie Norton, who has been a medical patient at St. patient at St. Francis hospital. Francis hospital, has been re- Miss Helen Hoffmann is arrivleased and returned to her home ing Friday night from Neenah, at 1013 Delta avenue, to recuper- Wis., to spend the holidays at her

Miss Mary Vargo is arriving Friday by Nationwide Airlines from Detroit to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Anna Vargo, Route 1, Glad-

Harlan and Mark Buckman students at Michigan State col- who has returned from the hoslege, East Lansing, Mich., are pital where he was confined with spending the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Carol Cowen is arriving holidays with her son-in-law and Friday from Minneapolis to spend

Masonic Staff To Take Office

At this time John Pettit will

Olson, Gladstone high school master, succeeding Kenneth Ames The complete staff to take of-

Worshipful Master, John S. Senior Warden, Elmer Peterson. Junior Warden, Arthur J.

Treasurer, John M. Olson. Secretary, Gale Wescott. Senior Deacon, Lawrence Alton. Junior Deacon, Norman Peter-

Senior Steward, Charles Hoffos. Junior Steward, Melvin Carl-

Tiler, Robert Ebbeson. Chaplain, Henry Cassidy. Marshall, Einar C. Olson.

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By Chick Young







Hawks Open Home Sked Tonight With Portage

skate on fairgrounds rink ice at

1.—Escanaba's home debut in the harmsen tion plants in Ecca the fastest league in Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin and Joined the Escanal the first season Escanaba has add- Wi-

2. Oddly enough, five brother simult the Bukoviches and Ruelles of of Harnischies Portage Lake and the Olsons, La- canaba

elbows as ammunition. It will be Cleveland December 15.

He is an electrical engineer and MSC were forward Bill Bower

there's an odd twist to the fact Ted, who is a mechanical engi against the Ruelles of Portage representative of the Upper Pen Lake. At Tech the Olsons, Ted insula Office Supply in Mar

and Mark, teamed up with a quette young brother of Jackie and Ber-Ge Ruelles. Now the Ruelles and

binations. First, the capable La- letics and in helping young boys Londes, Fred and Chuck, of the American Soo; then, Ben Artwick and brother Julius, of Stambaugh, They have had a unique sports.

will be held. All players will be and other collegiate hockey introduced by name and number, powers. officials in their "formal" black In four years of college hockey,

Hawks have plenty of respect for the Bukovich tribe, but the Olsons and LaLondes are expected to add a lot of spark. The Marange of the spark of the back-checkers, something woe-fully lacking in the Hawks de-er, and he captained the team his right wing currently playing in fensive play in the opener, at last two years. Eagle River Sunday.

Artwick, goalie from Stambaugh

Burt Petaja, younger brother of Babs Petaja, co-coach of the pres-Eagle River Sunday.

Conrad Pratt

augmented by several speeds Copper Country youngsters. Advance ticket sales are ur

why at Gust Asn's, and ticket booths at the rink will be open at 7:45. Arrangements have been made so that fans will not have to stand in line outside the rink The lobby will be warm, and the freshment stand will be open. Officials for the home opener

will be Mel Bertrand, referee, and Jack Pratt, linesman, both of

Red Hot Winas Tip Blackhawks

DETROIT (/P) As the Detroi Red Wings get hotter and hotter the National hockey league race gets tighter and tighter.

The Red Wings breezed to a 6-1 win over the Chicago Blackhawks before 10,038 fans last night, running their undefeated streak to

The win left Detroit's defending league and Stanley Cup champions Maple Leafs, who were idle last wants 1 21, Bark River Lions 16.

Chicago bagged the first goal but then the Wings got rolling and | Our Apologic secred in every period. Detroit's scoring was divided among six players-Gordie Howe, Bob Goldham, Ted Lindsay, Jimmy Peters, Sid Abel and Clare Raglan.

The Wings gave a former teammate, Harry Lumley, a real workout in the Chicago net. He made 32 saves, half of them came in the Wings' Terry Sawchuk had only

Toronto will get a chance to 389; HIG—Erwin Wolff, 191; gain a bit on Detroit tonight. The Phyllis Young, 167.

A greatly strengthened Escanaba sextet will tangle with the Bukovich-powered Portage Lake Marquette Olsons squad in a fast Northern Wiscon-sin-Michigan Hockey league game here tonight—but there is much

Hot; Beats

Marquette

The defeat was the sixth for

NWM Hockey Sidelights: Tony

Bukovich, whose Portage Lake

Pioneers open Escanaba's home

ice hockey/season tomorrow night,

is the most controversial figure in

against him . . . Or maybe he's just a U. P. boy at heart and

tricks and he'd never let an ar-

gument or fight go by on the

ice without taking part in it . . .

He wouldn't be Tony Bukovich if

he did . . . His brothers Mike

and Joe are almost on a par with

him, especially Mike who played

Escanaba is dickering with Bol

a lot of good hockey with Mar-

week suspension slapped on him

ally, it was a Marquette refered

and Buster Cardinal, league presi-

dent, who handed down the sen-

here tonight.

is a Marquette resident.

Ben Artwick, goalie, is the

Hall, local club president, will

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Cladstone 52, Escando Cooks 66, Rock 47, Norway 45, Niagara, Wis., 43, COLLEGE SCORES

sing the national anthem.

Basketball

quette last season.

Marquette against only two wins.

Hockey Sidelights

when Hawks and Pioneers kate on fairgrounds rink ice at Michigan College of Mining and MSC Quint

Ted will be employed as a tool Such are the oddities of this "We are eager to help out in Such are the oddities of this Etennaba home debut. It wasn't planned that way, but it seems Etennaba is strengthening its new NWM team with brother compared to the compared t

A short pre-game ceremony college, Dartmouth, California leagues, but his temperament

and white attire will be intro- they have alternated in leading city. led and Ted was second. The next season, Ted led and Mark was With Ted and Mark Olson in second. Mark is the center and Escanaba's lineup, the game playmaker of the duo, and Ted is shapes up as a close battle. The a versasile southpaw who is

quette players are formidable senior years, Mark was named

Artwick, goalie from Stambaugh who plays hockey for the sheer love of the game, again will be in the Escanaba nets, and new defensive talent will give him some help. The LaLondes will team help to team with Ted and Mark Olson... Other contacts are being made in Duluth, where Rip Williams has 40 players trying out, and in the Copper Country.

It will be a short season for Julian "Cud" Van Overleen of the present to team with Ted and Mark Olson... Other contacts are being made in Duluth, where Rip Williams has 40 players trying out, and in the Copper Country. help. The LaLondes will team and is now in business with an-with Russ Hiltonen, transplanted other Petala brother in Detroit. with Russ Hiltonen, transplanted other Petaja brother in Detroit.

Calumet wing, and the Olsons Will be seen in ac-Both Olsons will be seen in acwill team with Bud Provo or tion with the Hawks against for hitting a referee . . . Incident-Portage Lake's lineup will be Portage Lake here tonight.

Two Packers Get Call To Service

GREEN BAY-(P)-Two members of the Green Bay Packers have been called into military service, club officials said Clayton Tonnemaker, for aer

All-American center from Minnesota, has been inducted into the army as a recruit and is stationed now at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Halfback Bob Forte, a fiveyear veteran, was recalled to active duty in the army. Forte was a lieutenant in a tank battalion in the European theater during World War II.

Bowling Notes

Escanaba Delta League Corrected team standings. Kiwanis 2 26, J. C. Penney 26, Rotary 25, Delta Hardware 21, Ki-

Leafs play Montreal while the Detroit conignt.

High averages: Men — Bill Puckelwartz, 165; Don McKie, DETROIT—(A)—Lawrence

Puckelwartz, 165; Don McKie, DETROIT—(A)—Lawrence

In Israel, every able bodied

In Israel, every able bodied

In Israel, every able bodied

Physis Found.

WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT

DETROIT—(A)—Lawrence

Con RIGHT TRACK

BAY CITY—(A)—East Grand Seasons, with five defeats, two indefeated today after winning its and only two victories.

The Times said the decision to male up to 50 and every unmarried childless woman up to 34 has to serve 24 days a year in the army reserves

| Momen_Ann Hughes, 120, Joan 147 | Undefeated today after winning its to serve 24 days a year in the army reserves | FAV CITY - (A) - East Grand | Saylds, winner of the state Class | Saylds, winner of the sta

basketball tournaments . . . in fact, perhaps too well.

abtedly there were a lot of knotty problems to be solved district tournaments run simultaneously in Escanaba.

That's what's in store next March when Escanaba plays host to the Class B tournament (Menominee, Gladstone, Stephenson) and S Joseph entertains the Class C meet (Baraga, Bark River-Harris and

With money getting scarcer all the time, it is unlikely that Escanaba can financially support two high school tournaments at the

But that's the way the athletic council decided it. And that's the way it will be.

For the first time in history, Rock has been awarded a district

A lot of high school basketball teams are going to be envious when they play in Rock's new gym . '. . it is ideal for a tournament with a huge playing floor, good seating capacity and generally good facilities.

Until this year, Rock's gymnasium facilities never permitted that community from asking for a tournament . . . but this year,

In addition to the two district tournaments, Escanaba also has drawn the regional class E tournament . . . if anyone likes basketball, he won't want for his favorite sport next March.

There may be some squawk from Class B schools at having to Opposing them tonight will be Amo Bessone, Portage Lake de-It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any Inches and It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way, Houghton is as entitled to a tournament as any It is out of the way is not to the way is no

For the first time in history, Marquette and Ishpeming - two seconds, 31 to 30, but the local ideally built to came to evening things up was perennial basketball powers—will be playing in separate district girls won, 42-23. Marquette's Wacky Olsons, the arriver in the summary Bukoviches and Olsons have been Bridgeport, Conn., where he has 26-22 with three minutes to go tournaments... that's a good idea in a way but dangerous if the two cooks (66) teams were separated just because they were both strong . . . such Van Team play racked up the game a policy could lead to a lot of headaches in the future.

Spilling The Dope Braves Choke Eskymo Rally To Win, 52-50

Cooks Player Nets 41 Points On Rock

COOKS-Keith Cutler is on the DeVet The sharpshooting Cooks for- Peterson ward had his shooting togs on Totals..... last night as he melted the hoop ROCK (47)

66-47 victory over Rock. The victory was the first of the Hallinen . year for Coach Jack Griffin's Hil Cooks boys. Rock has yet to win

Cutler split the nets 18 times and added five free throws. He got 31 of his 41 points in the first half. Rock set up a defense for Peter Berger. him in the second and held him to a "mere 10." Cutler's 41 points are believed to be a new DE-Cenral league record.

Rock's scoring was well divided, five players scoring at least six points. Edwin Johnson got

Cooks reserves lost to Rock this year. He is



ROSEBOWL BOUND — Cheerleaders present University of Michigan football coach Bennie Oosterbaan with football won by Michigan at first Rosebowl victory in 1902. The Big Ten winners, smiling behind Bennie, entrained at Ann Arbor for the New Year's Day classic at

Wolves Due On West Coast Today

PASADENA, Calif. - (A) - awaited the arrival of Coach Ben- stack up with two other Michigan Aichigan's champion football nie Oosterbaan and his team. Rose bowl teams, but coast footteam from the Big Ten arrives on the Rose bowl front today, and fornia wasn't expected, of course. The Rose bowl from the Big Ten for the the red carpet is out to welcome He is at the Bears' training camp past four years, are not burdened back-checkers, something woe- Tech's most valuable hockey play- Ferro, of Port Arthur, Ont., a fast the invading Wolverines. Tournament of Roses and civic laboring diligently to whip his California's chances this time. . Ferro is just the leaders, athletic bigwigs of the squad into shape for their third | Too well remembered was the man the Hawks are looking for Pacific coast conference host, the straight appearance in Pasadena's team Michigan sent out here in to team with Ted and Mark Ol- University of California, and famed saucer New Year's day. the 1948 game. The Wolverines, son . . Other contacts are being scores of Michigan well wishers. The 1950 Michigan team doesn't coached then by Fritz Crisler, now

College Boys Home; Play Kessler Quint

The college boys are home for monts will meet Andys in a game the holidays and eager to play that will decide for the time being the leadership of the Nation-

kind of player who gives everything he's got in every game . . He'll commute from Stambaugh to play every game with Escanaba if the local management so desires . . . He and brother, Scott, Dick Nelson, Dale Wood Last night scores: K. of C, 57, and Dick Lough of Michigan State, McNess, 10; Clairmonts, 37, Wait Julius, a defenseman, will be Fans will find the hockey clinic Jack Schils of Northern Michigan Windows, 28; and Kesslers, 60, nteresting and informative t will start sharp at 9 just before college, Don Cota of Michigan Cloverland college, 36. ie pre-game fanfare . . . It is

still problematical whether Brit Tech.

Los Angeles Negro May Fight Charles

LOS ANGELES Calif.—(/P)—A each for Cloverland. heavyweight title fight here in February between champion Ezzard Charles and Clarence Henry is in the negotiating stage today. Henry-Bean encounter.
Henry, 22 is a former Golden USC Coach Out, Gloves champion and protege of former champion Jack Dempsey.

Bean left the ring with his ment.

So several of them have formed al league. a basketball team that will meet In the opener at 6:30, Groos Cloverland college Thursday drugs will play the National with the timing and blocking. night at the junior high school. Guards. The previously sched-The boys include Jack Miron of uled Kessler-Schramrock game Notre Dame prep school, Don has been postponed.

Tech and Jack Cloutier of Soo Al Taylor paced the K. of C. At 7:30 Thursday night Clair- brother, Lambert, hit seven for quint with 21 points while his the losers. For Clairmonts, Jim McCarthy netted 19 points while Bill Courneene hit 15 for the

Windows. Don Lewis dumped in 20 to lead Kesslers while Wayne Boucher and Joe Friedgen got 10

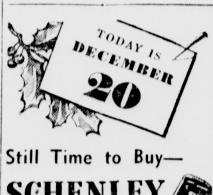
FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Matchmaker Babe McCoy of Olympic auditorium said he will resume dickering today with Charles' manager, Jake Mintz, who had promised a 15-round Clark, Waterbury, Conn. 8. Sydney, Australia, Autralia, Australia, Australia, Australia, Outpointed Ernesto Aguilar, 130, Mexico City, 12. Los Angeles Clarence Henry, 185, Los Angeles, defeated Willie Bean, 20015, Los Angeles, 12.

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athletic director, plastered Southern California's Trojans 49-0. Oosterbaan planned to drill the Wolverines today but part of coaches George Wilson and Raythe session was arranged for the mond "Buddy" Parker and Unibenefit of new cameramen.

the question. The Bears abrupt- coaching job. ly swung into a brief but spirited all-out scrimmage yesterday. only lasted 10 plays and left the coach a little less than delighted "We've got a long way to go before we'll be ready for Michigan," said Waldorf.





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hold down the center spot, be-FG FT PF ing six feet, three-inches tall and weighing 195 pounds. Shomin, who is 17 years old, is son of Mr. and Mrs. George

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street. He was an end on the football team, being named on the All U. P. team and the state third team. He is a hurdler, shot putter and high jumper on the track team. Shomin wears No. 42.

Bo McMillan 'Quits'; New Coach Sought

The 55-year-old McMillin, who Jim LaLonde headed Detroit's National foot- Jo ball league club for three sea- Phil Creten (c) sons, said he had reached a "good settlement" on his \$30,000-a-year

and no irons in the fire on any Paul Baldwin coaching jobs," declared McMillin. McMillin told newsmen he had Jim Timms not been given a free hand by the Lions board of directors. "It is difficult to do your best work when members of your own official family are sniping at

you," he declared. Lions President Edwin Anderson said McMillin's successor would be named within 48 hours. The names of Lions assistant versity of Detroit backfield coach Waldorf had similar plans, Earl "Dutch" Clark were most minus the picture snapping, and frequently mentioned as possible a pop-scrimmage was not out of successors to McMillin in the

ng second half rally, the Gladtone Braves defeated an inspired Escanaba team, 52-50, here last night but they had to throttle a determined last minute Eskymo attack that fell two points shy of tying the game.

The victory was the fourth win. of the season for the locals and the fifth defeat for Escanaba. In the preliminary, the Gladstone re-

serves beat Escanaba, 44 to 32. The ding-dong battle, in which the lead changed hands several times, was a scoring contest between Gladstone's towering Phil Creten and Escanaba's forward

Scoring Contest

Jim Heiden.

Creten's height was too much for the Eskymos as he dumped in nine field goals and four free throws. Heiden was only one ree throw behind him, netting 21 oints before going out on fouls late in the game. It looked for a time like the

Eskymos were going to upset the dope and grab their first victory of the season. They took a 12-7 a session which saw Capt. Phi Creten held to a free throw. Escahaba increased that five point riod but then Creten started getoutscored the Eskymos 17-16 and the half-time score was 28-24 in avor of the visitors.

Then the roof fell in on Coach Steve Baltic's crew. Coming back Eskymos connected. This third quarter rally provided the victory. Creten dropped in four field goals, Moreau got two buckets and a free throw, Sutter three charity tosses and Jim LaLonde and Lowell LaPlant a basket each to chalk up 20 points to the Eskymos 8 and the score at three-quarter time was Gladstone 44; Esca-

Free Throws Are Margin

Escanaba rallied in the final period and outscored the Braves 14-8 but fell short by two points of knotting the count. The box score reveals that free

throws provided the Braves with ager today after the veteran Al- victory. Each team scored 19 nected on 14 charity heaves to 12 GLADSTONE (52)

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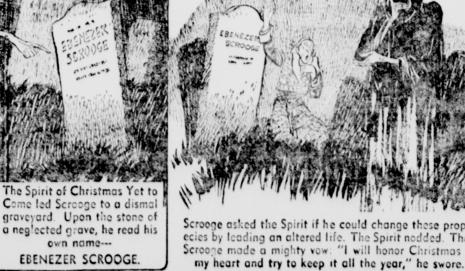








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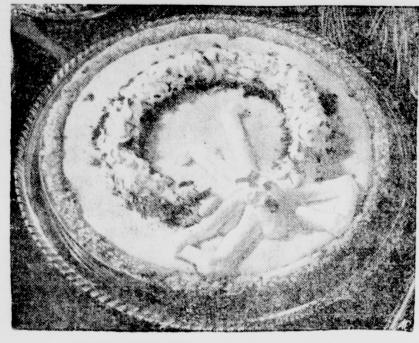






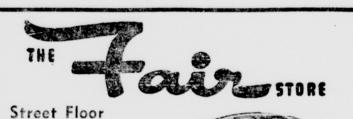
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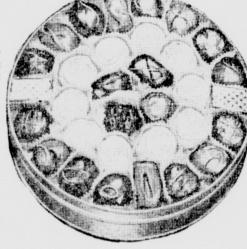
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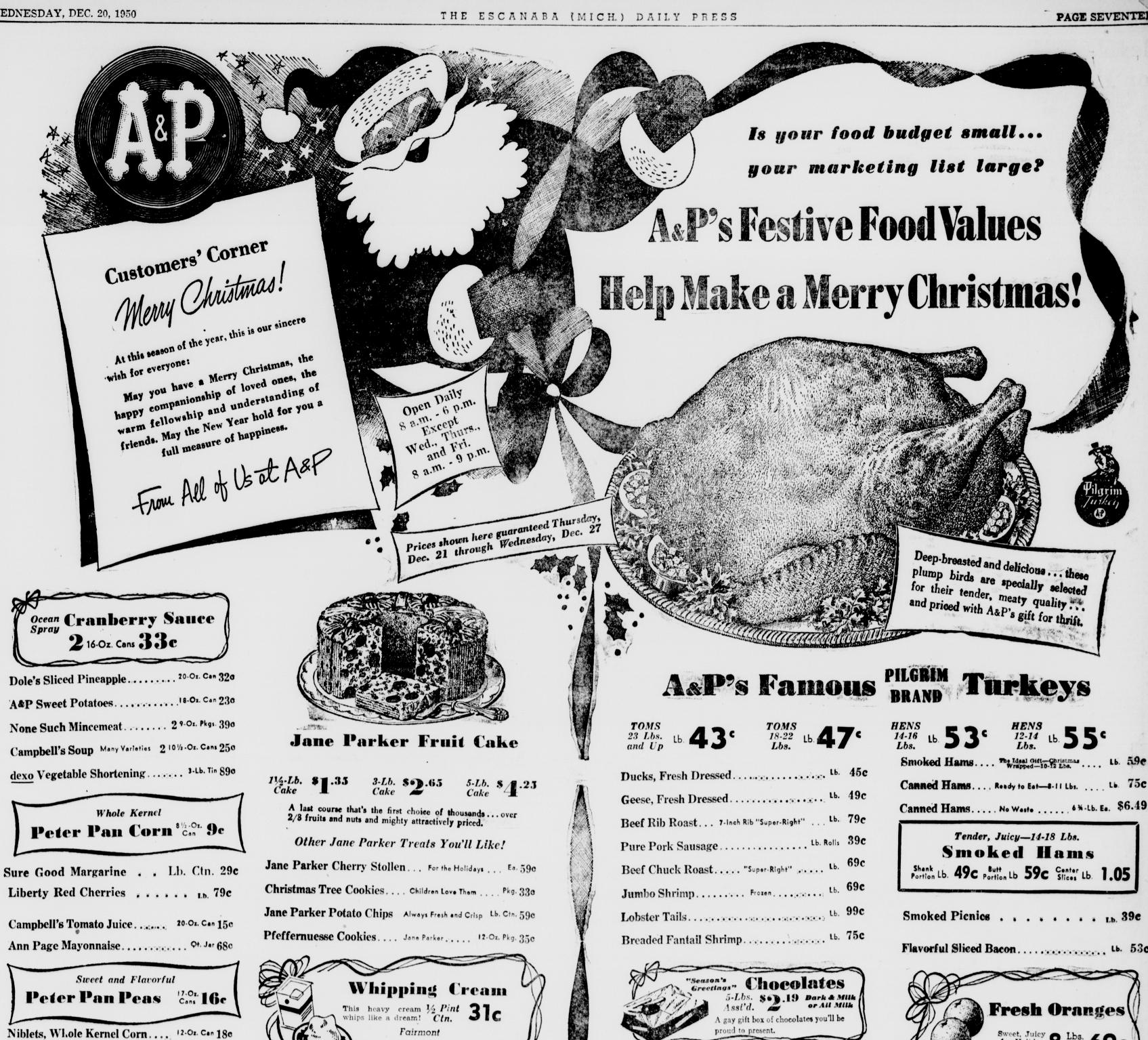
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Cleveland Woman Plans For 'Hearing Anonymous'

NEW YORK-(NEA)-It was a

ittle lame doctor in Chicago who convinced Marie Hays Heiner to face the facts.

"Look," he said, "I'm lame and you're hard of hearing. You can't kid yourself; you're not going to get any better and you may get worse. Nobody ever died of deafness So you've got to learn to

That was seven years after she ad waked up one morning, unble to hear. In those seven years, she'd tried to get by conulted countless doctors, lied to terself and prayed for a cure. But it took that doctor's frank talk to make her buy a hearing aid and rejoin the world of sound.

And now she wants to help other deafened persons rehabilitate themselves through a dream of hers, Hearing Anonymous. She says there are millions of hard of hearing who, through vanity or pride or fear, refuse to admit their handicap. Like alcoholics, they need the help and counsel of people who have been through the same thing.

"You know," she says, "there is quite a bit of similarity between being deaf and being an alcoholic Both handicaps make you shun society. Both make you with-draw into yourself. Incidentally, there are an awful lot of deafened people who become alco-

You'd never know Mrs. Heiner was deaf. The Cleveland, O., woman hears everything you say and speaks in a normal conversa- | world of sound." tional tone. She's a vivacious, book called "Hearing Is Believ-

Hundreds of people wrote to her after the book was published. They were mostly hard of hearing persons who sought ad-

"They wrote me personal things they would never tell an agency or a doctor," she says. "I believe it's because they knew I'd been through it all myself and could understand. You know, being deaf is a frightening thing—perhaps you don't die of it, but you die a little bit."

Because of those letters, she reasoned that she could help people get on the right track by talking to them. And there are many other hard of hearing persons who have conquered their handicap and could also counsel the

"There should be a group, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous." she says. "that could talk



MRS. HEINER: Like alcoholics the deafened shun society, too,

to men and women who lose their hearing. They'd talk to them honestly and tell them, as that doctor told me, to learn to live with their handicap. I think a Hearing Anonymous could bring thousands of people back into the

She visions it as a collection sparkling woman. She's a suc- of sympathetic people who could cessful author, having written the explain the facts of deafness and story of her rehabilitation in a what to do about it. They might have to give advice on love affairs, too, Mrs. Heiner says. because many young deafened are afraid to wear hearing aids for fear of what their boy friends or girl friends might say.

She, herself, was only 19 when she lost her hearing and thinks

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City of Grand Rapids Votes \$150,000 For Pay Raise To 1,100

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The commissioners agreed in-formally in committee to set aside the lump sum out of general reserve funds assuring employes salary adjustments starting Janu-

By appropriating the money now the city can make any survey-proven adjustments to the first of the year, according to city attorney Fred N. Searl.

Another \$150,000 probably may be necessary to handle expected wage adjustments from the survey for the latter part of next year's budget, said city manager George

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her youth and vanity may have had something to do with her reuctance to wear an aid. As she sees it, Hearing Anonymous would straighten the young deafened out with plain talk and the

"ears of experience."

It's still just an idea, this Hearing Anonymous. But from the talks she's had with some other deafened people. she thinks it's an idea that would do a great deal

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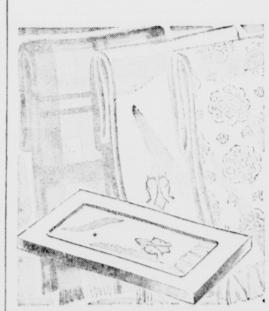
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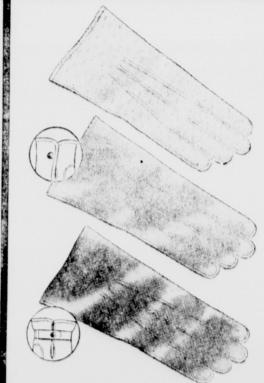


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Of Protopapadakis And His Friend The Agrimi



KRI KRI THE AGRIMI poses with his captor, Eftikios Protopapadakis. The agrimi is one of the world's rarest animals. It will be shipped to Washington as a gift.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

find a baby agrimi—capraegragus along any germs in his rare carpictus—in the White Mountains of | cas Crete, and "Kri Kri" is coming to

who is destined to become a liv- of "Student Nurse. ing symbol of Greece's appreciation of the Marshall Plan aid it on hay, grass and olives and they

ing it to Dr. Harilaos Hadjissaran- rival. tos. The professor immediately gift for America.

As a symbol, it was pointed out, the Greeks have a special reverence for the antelope-type creature; according to ancient legend it was an agrimi that succored the Greek diety Zeus. And as a sacrifice, animal experts said the agrimi is one of the outstanding rarities of the whole animal kingdom, an item any zookeeper in the world would be delighted to have as a steady boarder.

That's certainly the way Dr W. M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park in Washington, feels about it. And "Kri Kri" will soon be in his charge.

To pay for the shipping charges. Protopapadakis and his neighbors scraped together a little more than a million drachmae, about \$66.55 That's a lot of drachmae for those people, but they were happy to

"Kri Kri" is enjoying a 60-day

R. A. F. Recruits In Singapore

SINGAPORE— (A) - Twentyseven more new recruits have nalified for service with the Royal Air Force in Malaya

The group consists of 10 Chinese, eight Indiana, five Malays and four Eurasians. They completed a six-week drill and disciplinary course and will receive further training in air technical jobs at the R. A. F., Seletar air base near Singapore

supervision of the U.S. Public Health authorities near an Athens WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Efti- airport. They want to make sure kios Protopapadakis happened to that this gift goat doesn't bring

Like others in the goat family, the agrimi sometimes experiences If you think that sounds like a an uncontrollable urge for unlot of Greek, you're absolutely usual foods. During his first day right. Everyone in the cast of in quarantine, "Kri Kri" ate two characters is from Greece, includ- Athens newspapers, one window ing the agrimi, alias "Kri Kri," drape and a 25-cent pocket edition

Now, however, they've got him predict he will be in great shape When Protopapadakis found for the coming trip and the cerethe agrimi, he lost no time in tak- mony which will feature his ar-

The Greek embassy is planning said yes, the small animal really quite a reception for "Kri Kri" was a rare capraegragus pictus, when he gets to Dashington, but and agreed it would make a fine they'll keep an eye on the drap-

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School Notes

a sixth grade student returned to Marie. school Tuesday from Ann Arbor. salesman to the American way of

returned to her studies.

Lakefield seventh and eighth grade ter Christmas holidays.

team asking for a game with the will spend several months. McMillan team Saturday after-

Friday because of the bad storm.

The sixth, seventh and eighth Mrs. Edward Kohler left this grade boys had shop Monday af- week for Marquette where she ternoon. They continued making will receive medical treatment at Christmas presents for their par- the St. Luke's hospital.

ished before Christmas. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubont To Raise Wages At MC MILLAN—William Painter visit with relatives in Sault Ste.

Frank Generou and daughter, Tuesday morning the movie, "American Portrait" was shown at the McMillan school. It was a shown at the McMillan school and Markeeta Hutchington and Michigan school at the McMillan school. It was a shown at the McMillan school and Markeeta Hutchington and Michigan school at the McMillan school. It was a shown at the McMillan school and Michigan school at the McMillan school a based on the importance of the after visiting the past week with normal colleges. relatives in Detroit.

Karen Generou arrived home liam have returned home from \$327,000, asserting that the money from Detroit where she has been Ann Arbor where William re- will be used to raise salaries re- summer opera for New Yorkers staying the past few months and ceived medical attention in the troactively to Dec. 1, 1950. The takes its name from the custom University hospital. While away Basketball practice Monday they also visited with friends and nights at the McMillan school for relatives in Detroit.

William V. Hartwick arrived boys has been postponed until af- home Thursday after being emer Christmas holidays.

The seventh and eighth grade the past season. Mr. and Mrs. basketball team received a card Hartwick expect to leave in the from the Grand Marais basketball near future for Flint where they

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry and noon, December 30 at the McMil- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harju spent Thursday and Friday at the Ro-The students of the McMillan chester Lodge on the Tahquamen- ed "two steps" in their salary school were dismissed at noon on river, making the trip on snow schedule and that it would work

ents which they hope to have fin- Mrs. Elizabeth Stone has re- ward Stone home.

Legislature Asked 4 Normal Colleges

The board petitioned the legis- are teaching employes. Mrs. Lyle Painter and son Wil- lature for a deficiency grant of legislature does not meet until of serving lemonade between the

> Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, said the board could not estimate how much the raise would mean to individual employes, but that he "thought" it might amount to about \$400 a year for professional

Dr. Thurston said the board specified salaries were to be raisout somewhat similar to a salary

turned to Plymouth after spending the past month here at the Ed-

increase given state civil service employes. The latter was estimated to range from nine to 13 per

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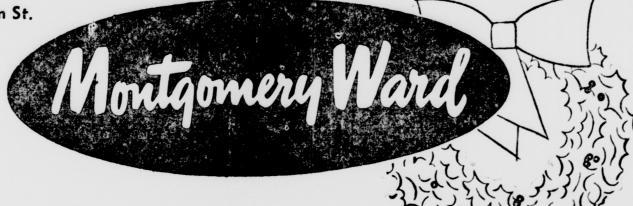
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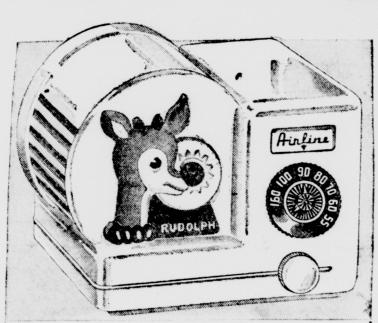
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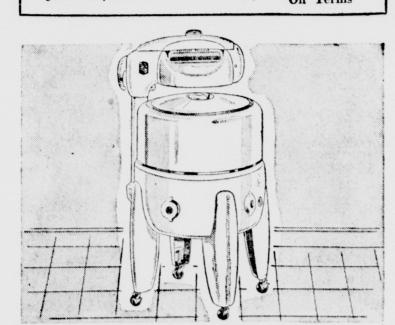
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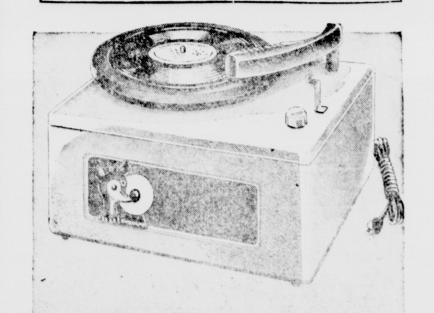
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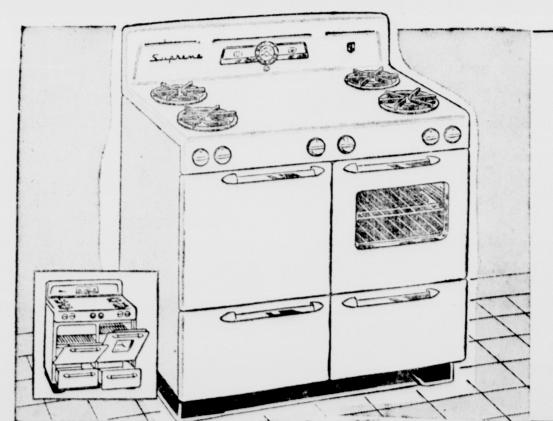
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Greater Interest In Conservation Is Noted In Michigan In 1950

Increase In Population And War Focus Problems

The discouraging threat of another global conflict and the demands of Michigan's growing population drew increasing attention to her natural resources in 1950.

The word conservation took on greater meaning to the family next door—New Yorkers ran short of water; a Geiger counter was something associated with the search for uranium ore and with the atomic bomb; questions were asked

Deer Population High

trim counties.

about dead fish floating on were bid in for a total water and pollution. And 000,000 legal-size trout again was a record, of \$284,586. was not there a threat to the completed. public's right to fish—something about anchoring a boat to a lake bottom constituting trespass? Conservation - minded sportsmen's clubs could tell your sportsments and the completed.

The sea lamprey problem is a joint one now being handled by bordering states of the Great Lakes, Province of Ontario and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-sportsments are provided to \$1,300,000, or slightly higher than in 1949.

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For the first time detailed to \$1,300,000, or slightly higher than in 1949. about the observance of one of the 52 weeks in 1950 as National trol measures. The lamprey par-Wildlife Federation Week.

A Michigan conservation de- ble for the near end of lake trout partment objective - a citizenry fishing in Lakes Huron and Mich- 000,000 persons but the departbetter informed about her natural igan is appearing more frequent- ment's parks division expects the resources—came more sharply in- ly in the nets of Lake Superior final tally will be about 11,600,to focus. There were definite in- commercial fishermen. cations that more of Michigan's 6,309,000 citizens were learning why the wise use of her natural

The deer herd, benefiting from resources affects their welfare. a second consecutive mild winter, agers counted over 40,000 tent and Most heartening at the end of the year was the number of her one million animals as the Noyoungsters learning about those vember hunting season got underyoungsters learning about those natural resources both within and without the four walls of school-rooms.

Vender number number season got under-porcupine Mountains ski center in northern Ontonagon county was made in January. This project

Forest Fire Control

An intensified fire prevention Kill was light. program of the department received the cooperation of press, radio, television and many publiants, though still well below peak

Ruffed grouse are around the provided grouse are around the top of the population cycle. Pheasants, though still well below peak council on recreation, formed grouse are around the manced through a \$40,000 gift.

The Michigan Inter-Agency Council on recreation, formed grouse are around the provided grouse are around the manced through a \$40,000 gift. cations. More than 300 daily and weekly newspapers in the state printed special "fire prevention" editions at the start of the spring editions at the start of the spring fire received the spring coons were unusually abundant. fire season and the campaign was continued in succeeding months. Substantial federal Pittman-When the 33-week hazard period ended in November, 839 fires had blackened only 5,390 acres. This acres blackened by 1,604 fires. owned lands and private farms ters and a plan for expanding or

A refresher course in handling increased. of large fires was undertaken in Among special game manage-1950, with three two-day camps ment measures undertaken were handling over 100 men each. Sim- a number of flooding projects, ulated fire situations were pre-pared and crews and equipment eral islands in the Great Lakes try division supplying well over

at the department's forest fire ex-

of a pioneer four-year plan to de- insula spots were located by ter of the year. velop a watershed and improve prospectors where further search | The department took over the successful, the now near-marginal tion materialized during the year. pected Rifle river will rate once again as Oil and gas exploration and output of the two state one of the state's better trout production have been greater by an additional 10,000,000 trees the Rifle and tributaries north of ous time except 1940. New dis- tries in the lower peninsula was M-55 in Ogemaw county, an area coveries about offset depletion of completed and other assistance of 150 square miles. Small dams oil fields and some progress has was given to small industries in banks are being graded and dary recovery. Underground gas marketing. stabilized, trees are being planted storage, a boon to consumers, was Foresters got a considerable inon steep and barren lands and expanded rapidly. other measures will be undertak- Increased national awareness of for technical advice from private en with the help of landowners the value of water as a mineral timber and woodlot owners.

Good news to the angler was state's problems of water supply the removal of size limits on and pollution. bluegills, sunfish, crappies, rock | With the faster drain on minbass. Fisheries research points erals during World War II and up a trend toward further liberal- since, the department's geological ization of regulations to permit survey division has been work- sion that the so-called Wildlife wider use of Michigan waters in ing along with other agencies to Protective act was unconstitu

During the year 106 additional opment of new deposits. Field forcement difficult in the early public fishing sites were acquired, work has been concentrated on months of 1950. Conservation bringing the total to 480. Im- iron ore, salt, gypsum and lime- leaders throughout Michigan be-

lands division had less desirable land to offer. Landowners were holding on to their property and others were attempting to enter the market for the first time.

tax-reverted land continued at a

Leasing of state land for oil and gas exploration showed signs of a new trend. Drillers were indicatng interest in more northern acrege in the lower peninsula. An tober auction of leasing privieges was the largest of record. he department offered over 194,-000 acres of which nearly 154,000 were bid in for a total bonus, also

Total 1950 oil and gas revenue

High Park Attendance

Attendance at 47 state parks and 13 recreation areas will not approach the 1949 record of 13,-000. Weather favored the park season in 1949 while giving it the

cold shoulder in 1950. Park mantrailer camps, about 20 percent fewer than in 1949. Formal dedication of the new

vious general season. A special along with others undertaken in deer season again was held in the several parks had the benefit of In 1950 Michigan achieved her Grand Traverse fruit belt and in best forest fire record in history. Newaygo and Allegan counties. Erection of a wildlife museum

at Bay City state park was fi-

was nearly 50 per cent less fires and about 75 percent fewer acres burned than in 1949. The 1950 cluding the Fennville project, mark shatters by a considerable center of the large Allegan country. The condition emphasizes the need for additional recreational lands margin the one established in ty goose concentrations. Devel-1941. The 1941 toll was 10,463 opment of food and cover on statereplacing those inadequate or ob-

New Reforestation Mark

Reforestation hit a new peak in were deployed in suppression ef- and sharptails in Benzie and An- 13,000 trees for planting on state and private land.

Replacement of old and worn- Plans were approved for a new Organization of a statewide forout equipment continued and there was some construction of new-type fire control equipment sula.

Plans were approved for a new wildlife experiment station to service the northern lower peninsula.

Organization of a statewide forset pest detection program was insugurated in 1950, in cooperation with several other school and government. with several other school and government agencies

periment station at Roscommon. Search for uranium-bearing State forest timber sales inores got underway in the state creased 10 percent over 1949, with The year marked the beginning during 1950. Western upper pen- a strong demand in the last quar-

The project involves since the war than in any previ- A survey of wood-using indusare being constructed, stream been made in methods of secon- the field of wood utilization and

crease in the number of requests

resource helped point up the tree planter more suitable for large-scale forestry planting were

Blow to Wildlife Eased

The state supreme court deci fishing for warm-water species. discover and to aid in the devel- tional made conservation law en came alarmed at the resulting threat to fish and game resources Interest in public auctions of Introduced by the Governor



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remedial legislation was passed in The conservation department bags and fish creels upon "prob- sche

Education Need Emphasized

if Michigan is to continue to prosper as a state. Carrying out conservation practices in a democracy depends almost wholly on being set up is good. public understanding of the need | A new department motion pic-

the 1950 special session. Given believes educational efforts will immediate effect, it allowed con- be most effective if they are adservation officers to search game dressed to the children in the

There was growing acceptance gram. This movement is based of the premise that natural re- upon the belief that many lessons sources must be used judiciously especially those relating to the

explodes some of the folklore as- of television in 1950.

1950 Had Its Share Of Whacky Accidents

By NEA SERVICE

Inanimate objects seem to have it in for the human race. Things like swivel chairs, collar buttons and toilet seats are all bad actors, if you give them an inch. They all figure in the annual con-gress of odd and unusual acci-

dents, as gathered by the National Safety Council.

For some strange reason, which may have something to do with cosmic rays (and may not), 1950 was a particularly whacky year Take the strange case of Charles C. McCall, ex-city manager of Glendale, Calif.

McCall was sitting at his desk not hurting anybody. He was just swiveling back and forth in his swivel chair. He swiveled so vigorously, apparently, that he hurt his back. McCall has applied for state compensation, and the chair probably sitting there, with a neer on its cushion.

And then there was two-yearold Philip Burrows of Hollywood. calif. He got his head stuck in the toilet seat, in some odd way. It took the fire department to de-toilet seat little Philip.

Now consider the peculiarly revolting behavior of John Schlittler's dog, who shot his master after taking careful aim. The pistol-packin' pooch walked up to John's gun in Graham, Tex., and, according to witnesses, noted with apparent satisfaction that it was pointing right at Schlittler. So he sniffed the gun, raised one

Another pistol seemed to have a grudge against Policeman Don-

sociated with good and bad fishing. The film shows manage- of a traffic accident. His vehicle ment work underway to perpetu-

some time by sportsmen's clubs, schools and other organizations, was nine months old at the time. for putting such practices into effect. This means extended ed
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man Otto's pants.

anti-social of the whole clan is the one John H. Bradford of Richmond. Va., tried to put on. Bolling himself up for a party, Bradford was struggling. He struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard that he had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard the had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard the had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard the had to go to the hospital for emerger of the struggled so hard the struggled so hard the struggled so had the struggled so hard the struggled so had the str treatment of severe finger burns. Among other odd mishaps of

the boat neared shore.

J. V. Short was driving along a flooded street in Toledo, O., overflowing of the pond they peres. lived in. Short was not held on charges of being a hit-and-swim

tion's highways was directly at-tributable to a road hog. This lic Library. furry little paw and pulled the road hog was a pig, which tripped up Karen Dahm in Coal Valley, Ill., as Karen went by on horse-back. The horse fell on Karen, who was badly bruised. So was hadn't wanted her to run him

> crashed, sending him to the hospi-St. Louis. Mo., zoo. Rogers had

Peninsula Students Win Recognition In Speaking Contests

LANSING—(P)—Six high school students came here today to reald Otto in Detroit. The patrol-man was strolling with his girl friend on his night off. The pistol discharged, shooting off Police- the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Any man can testify to the completely anti-social behavior of collar buttons. But the most of collar buttons are classical social socia of Keweenaw Bay. Second place

Honorable mention was given to Anne Bowling of Bay City, Margaret Bunn of Edwardsburg, the year was the case of the collision between a boat and a car, and the car that ran over two fish.

The first task place in Mars. The first took place in Maysville, Ind., when a motor boat leaped out of the White River and melia Molineaux of Crystal, Paul crashed into a car parked 20 feet Ladas of Muskegon, Betty Haffer on dry land. You can't blame the boat for that one—its driver, Emmett Holsapple, confessed that he had left the threattle wide open as had left the throttle wide open as tique, Joan Quillan of Ada and Tom Winquist of Rockford.

Averae house lighting circuits when he ran over two fish. They function satisfactorily on 15-amhad suffered from a fatal dose of pere fuses, while circuits working wanderlust, brought on by the appliances may require 20-am-

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over with the contraption. She







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